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Mayor probably won't run in election

By Rick Charland

The mayor of Drayton Valley hasn't decided yet but says she will probably not run in the October 15 municipal elections.

"I doubt very much whether time will allow me to run again since I will be handling full-time this year," said mayor Nevin LaBranche last week.

Though she has been urged by a number of people to run again, mayor LaBranche has doubts whether she will have enough time to hold two positions and do a good job at both.

Asked if she was considering running for a council seat rather than mayor, the mayor replied "I may give that some thought but my inclination is to take some rest now." "My only hope," she added, "is that we get some conscientious people in there who want to devote a fair amount of time to the town."

However, few people have shown interest in running for council, though businessmen in town are trying to find candidates.

Al Chesterman, who sat on council between 1968 and 1977, says he is considering running for mayor or council again.

"Unless I'm convinced I can do something for the town, I won't run," he says, adding that he will decide whether to run or not in the next few weeks.

Mr. Chesterman says there are too many unrelated jobs in town - about four years ahead of what the town needs. And, he says, if he decides to run he will advocate the mayor and councillors get a "reasonable wage" for their efforts. "I honestly believe every councillor who runs should believe what he expects to earn," he says.

When asked what a reasonable wage might be, Mr. Chesterman said "off the top of my head" that $7,000 a year for the mayor and roughly $5,000 for councillors would be adequate.

Jim Wolff, a councillor at the Frank Maddock high school and chairman of the Community Services Advisory Board, is also considering running for council.

"I have considered it, but I'm not definitely committed yet," he said last week. He said he would decide in the next few weeks.

Harvey Sermeus had considered running for council but said on Monday he was "not considering it at this time." He added that members of the Derrick Golf Association would be meeting informally this week to try and find a candidate.

Alex Hein says he won't be running. "I was giving it serious consideration, but I won't have the time," he said last week. "We've been looking for someone to run but everybody is tied up," he added.

Maurice Boulgrove says he won't be running but "I am concerned by the lack of interest shown by the public. Nobody wants to seek the time, but possibly they don't have the time either."

Laurie Tkachuk also thought about running but decided not to this election. "Maybe next time," he says.

Four of the six town councillors have said they will not run this year. Councillors John Bostoms and Alex Ball who have not decided yet were unavailable for comment on Monday.

A number of people indicated that Bob Mayhew of Mayhew Motors may run in this election, however Mr. Mayhew was away on holiday last week and was unavailable for comment.

Photo by Dale Lamen

Pyre of tires

Like something reminiscent of Mt. St. Helens, the Drayton Valley garbage dump erupted in flames again last Friday, as somebody lit five to a pile of old tires. The thick black smoke could be seen for several miles, and if the wind hadn't been blowing from the south-east, the smoke, and the smell, would have drifted right over town. Fires at the dump have been causing problems for quite a while, but although a town bylaw prohibits the lighting of fires at the dump, regular patrols of the area can't be instituted until a bylaw enforcement officer is hired. At that time, and when the Regional Waste Management Committee is finally established, the dump will be fenced and a full time attendant hired. The dump will only be open to the public during certain hours, and the no-burning bylaw will be strictly enforced, say town officials. Meanwhile, the dump will continue with its all too frequent, and often noxious, eruptions.

Town joins bid for trade school

The town of Drayton Valley has joined a group of towns in the Edmonton region lobbying for the proposed $30 million Technology and Trades Institute.

In an August 25 letter to Jim Horsman, minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, mayor Nevin LaBranche has asked that Drayton Valley be considered as the site for the proposed institute, which is scheduled for completion in 1984.

"Lands under area structures plans and subdivision within our boundaries give a wide choice of selection. In addition almost every approximately trade is represented here," says the letter.

Mayor LaBranche's letter also points out that a petroleum industry training centre could form part of the proposed institute and that the Powerhouse Further Education Council of Drayton Valley had already asked for a post-secondary basis.

"Frankly I don't know what the chances are of getting such an institute," said the mayor last week. "But we feel there should be a technical school here because there are so many trades."

Many communities around Edmonton, including Leduc, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove and Fort Saskatchewan have sent requests to the government asking that they be considered for the site of the institute which will cost in excess of $80 million.

Breton needs help, says Biever

By Dale Lamen

A Breton village councillor has indicated that he won't seek re-election in the October 15 municipal elections because the community is getting too big for council alone to handle.

"I find the biggest problem is that the village is getting to the size where it needs more supervision," says Orvil Biever, who has served two three-year terms on the village council.

Mr. Biever says that when the councillors of a community have to take on the job of day-to-day supervision, it is an indication that something has to be done.

"When you are on village council and you have to do the work of the village foreman, something is bound to give, and in this case it was me," he says.

"I've been keeping pretty much on top of the construction in Breton, and it is starting to interfere with my own business as a construction contractor."

A new senior citizen's home is near completion in Breton, and construction has begun on a new civic centre.

Although the village does have a foreman, Mr. Biever believes he is not getting enough supervision, and that somebody to oversee all aspects of the village's growth should be hired.

"In the village foreman's is good, but he is not really capable of supervising a growing community like Breton, and I feel there should be somebody to supervise him and what goes on around here."

Meanwhile, other members of Breton village council are split over whether to run again in the fall.

Ed Overall says he will probably seek re-election, "but it depends on just who is running and who isn't."

"I'll wait and see who is going to run and while I have a pretty good idea who these people are, I can't say for sure — there are all kinds of rumours."

Judy Hilker could not be reached for comment but her husband, Jack, says that family commitments have

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Few more entries, lots more quality at Ag. Fair

Although entries in the Drayton Valley agricultural fair last Saturday were not much more numerous than last year, the quality of the entries, and the interest it created in the community is what counts, says Olga Brown, organizer of the fair.

There were approximately 1,100 entries, ranging from baked goods, to horticulture, handicrafts, arts and crafts, vegetables, school work from children, even rabbits and poultry. Around 200 people entered the competition.

The number of handicrafts, baking and arts and crafts entries were up this year, says Mrs. Brown. Vegetables and horticulture entries were down, but Mrs. Brown says she thinks it is due to the bad weather this summer.

There was high competition among women in the handicrafts, baking and arts and crafts entries. It is going to be difficult to decide who the overall winners will be, says Mrs. Brown.

More young women are entering the fair this year, and Mrs. Brown says many newcomers to the area are interested in exhibiting next year.

One of the contributing factors towards the increase in quality in the entries each year is the judges' comments which are written about each entry.

The judges who are supplied by the Department of Agriculture explain what is good and what could be improved, and people look at the entries which win, and learn from their also.

The agricultural society committee which organizes the fair already has plans for more entries next year.

Mrs. Brown says committee members are thinking of adding a home made wine section to the fair, as well as a "babies" competition. Mrs. Brown is keeping details of the babies competition secret, but adds it should be a popular entry.

Mrs. Brown says she would like to see more rural people enter the fair, and become involved in the organization.

"I can sympathize with the fact that this is a busy time of year for them," she says, "but they really get a lot by what the judges say when judging the entries."

One of the 200 people who entered, half were from town, and half were from the country, says Mrs. Brown.

Next year, I hope we will have double the entries, says Mrs. Brown. "You've got to think big," she added.

Gimme, please!

Photo by Joyce Creighton

There's nothing nicer than a fluffy bunny, especially when it's a real one. Kelly Reich, 2, of Drayton Valley asks a friend if she can have a squeeze at the Drayton Valley Ag Fair last Saturday.

Repairs to start soon

Tenders for renovation of the Fitzgerald Building to accommodate a new library could be out in a couple of weeks and construction could be complete by the end of October, as a result of a meeting with people from the Building Standards Branch last week.

"It will go a lot faster than we originally thought," said town director of engineering Manny Deol after a meeting with the Building Standards Branch officials.

According to Mr. Deol the officials won't insist on major renovations since the use of the Fitzgerald Building won't be a long term use. The library board is thinking of using the new building for five or six years, says Mr. Deol. The town council is also considering leasing the front portion of the building for a short term.

Some renovations will still have to take place, including extension of service lines to the building, but a complete renovation won't be necessary.

Plans for renovations, including layout, shelves and lighting, will all be prepared by the town and the library board and if approval comes this week from the Building Standards Branch, the tenders for work will be sent out.

Rain pours on Warburg event

A torrential downpour Sunday forced cancellation of the second day of the Warburg Tractor pull and reduced the expected crowds at the event by half.

Only 2,500 people turned up at the weekend event, though 5,000 were expected, mostly because of the steady rainfall on Sunday.

"It's really disappointing when something like this happens," says one organizer, Linda McLaughlin, who added that nearly 500 people came to the Sunday events hoping the rain would let off.

The Village tractors, the modified 9,000 lb. class and the four-wheel drive tractor pull events were all cancelled on Sunday.

About 2,000 people attended the tractor pull events Saturday and more were expected on Sunday. The Saturday events went off fine, except for the disappointing number of entries in the pick-up truck competition, says Linda McLaughlin.

Pancake breakfasts were held both days in the arena and over 600 plates were served.

Though the event will only break even this year because of Sunday's weather there will definitely be another tractor pull next year in Warburg and local organizers are thinking of forming a Tractor Pull Association to manage the event.

Breton election

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precluded her seeking re-election.

"She's definitely not going to run again, as her mother duties have taken over from her duties as a councilor," Mr. Hiffler says.

Neither mayor Bud Wilson or councillor Bill Reich could be reached to comment on whether they will seek re-election.

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Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m. U of A Education Alumni Assoc. dinner begins at H.W. Pickup Jr. High School. Sept. 12 6:00 p.m. Sat. Pinch 121 begins at H.W. Pickup Jr. High School.

Meet the teachers night. Lindale School. Supper and film. 4:30 p.m. August 29.

4H Hephumont Horse Show, Sept. 6 at Heske's. Pit barbecue, supper 5:30 - 8:30, dance to follow. Phone 727-2147, 542-2107.

Logger's Festival, Beaufort Park, Sept. 13 for Sept. 22 (if rained out) Fun for the whole family. Barbecue supper. Phone 542-2282.

Lindale Hall pancake breakfast Sunday, Aug. 31, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Over twelve $3.50, 12 & under $1.50

D.V. Otter Baseball Tournament Aug. 30 & 31 on West Valley Park.

Clothing depot in the basement of the Town Hall will re-open Wednesday, August 27 at 1 p.m.

Farmers' Market and Flea Market August 27 at the arena. Book tables

The Whitby Community League invites all former Teachers, students and area residents to Alberta 75 Homecoming Celebrations, August 30-31, Whitby School Grounds. Camping space available (no hook-up). Reply by August 15 to Mrs. Earl Kelly, Box 754, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0.

Senior citizens of the Whitby Hall Apartments will hold Harvest Bake Sale in the main lounge Sat., Sept. 13 from 2-5 p.m. White elephant table. Coffee, donuts and sandwiches. All donations accept clothing appreciated.

Weight Watchers every Thursday, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church. Everyone welcome.

Deadline for stories for Ladygeeks's history book has been extended until further notice.

TOPS Club meets every Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the basement of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. For more information: 542-2982, 542-4049.

Wanted - vinegar, boxes, Rinsty containers, egg cartons, nylons, ribbon, wood (Pharmica), other materials items for crafts at Shanghai Lodge.

Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop hours: Wednesday 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9:00 p.m., Friday 1-4:30. Household needs, and clothing for all the family. Also books, toys, games. Located just north of the hospital.

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Safety expert

Oil rig should have been shut down

An oil field specialist investigating into the recent rig collapse near Lodgepole says he would have closed down the rig before the accident if he had seen the conditions at the site.

"I would have stopped the work until the ground conditions were improved and I'm going to stop the next one I see under similar circumstances," says Art Weiss, an oilfield specialist who investigates accidents for the Occupational Health and Safety branch.

Mr. Weiss says Amoco Canada Petroleum Company, which has the lease, was responsible for ensuring that the ground conditions were safe. But he adds Gordin Wells, the servicing company who owned the rig, had not driven its pegs into the ground properly.

Mr. Weiss adds that the two contributing factors, the muddy ground conditions and the state of the pegs, were both partially responsible for the mishap.

"That ground wasn't good for nothing, as far as I'm concerned," he says. "If the pegs had been properly secured, it might have saved the rig from collapsing. I think that is a great contributing factor," says Mr. Weiss.

The final report on the mishap which occured on August 9 is being held until Mr. Weiss interviews Ed Cargill, who jumped from the rig when it collapsed.

Mr. Weiss says he wants all companies to "clean up their act" as far as taking precautionary measures is concerned.

Under the Occupational Health Safety Act, both the principal contractor and the employer are responsible for mishaps, he added.

Mr. Jim Cargill, the injured man's father, agrees with Mr. Weiss that poor ground conditions were an important factor in the mishap.

Mr. Cargill, who worked as a foreman for Amoco for many years, and who has 35 years' experience in the oil field, adds, says "I think if Amoco had provided ground conditions for that rig to move onto, then this accident might never have happened."

He adds that he doesn't think there was anything wrong with the rig because it was "brand new".

Wayne Wardin, general manager of Wardin Wells said the rig was only working for three days before it collapsed.

Mr. Cargill says he is "a bit bitter" about the reasons behind the accident that put his son, Ed Cargill in hospital with multiple fractures in the back and ribs.

"But I'm glad he's alive, and I just want him home," he says.

Mr. Cargill adds that he still doesn't know whether his son will walk again.

Ed Cargill had a back operation last week, and should be starting therapy this week. "It depends on how the nerves mend, whether he will walk again," said the father. "The doctors aren't giving us any false hopes.

"We will have to wait and see how he does in therapy. But in the meantime, he sure would love to see visitors." Mr. Cargill is in the University hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. Cargill adds that Wardin Well personnel have been very concerned about the accident, and have given him and his wife much support. "I'm thankful to those boys who were on the site at the time," he says. "By not moving him, they saved his life."

When asked whether he had been contacted by Amoco, Mr. Cargill replied no.

The Western Review attempted a number of times to contact Mr. Fred Heinz, Amoco superintendent for comment last week. On each occasion, Mr. Heinz was not available for comment.

Safety improvements coming

With the upsurge of drilling activity in Alberta has come an increase of accidents and the oil industry and the provincial government have been meeting to improve safety measures taken at rig sites.

Meetings between representatives of the oil industry and government departments, including the ERCB and the Workers' Health, Safety and Compensation department, started early this year following a study which recommended improvement of safety on the rigs.

Fifty-four recommendations were cited by the study to improve safety in such areas as stacking of pipes, escape lines in case of a rig collapse, changes in cables and better and more guards wherever machinery parts are rotating or moving.

"I'm a government department and the oil industry are working together "to put into effect a program as good as possible," says Jack Lee, special service director for the Workers' Health and Safety branch in Edmonton.

"It was apparent there was a need to tighten up the regulations," says Mr. Lee after the consultant's study was issued.

With a lot more rigs operating in Alberta and a workforce with "maybe not enough training", more regulations on safety are needed, he suggested.

According to Mr. Lee's figures, in the first six months of 1980 the number of rigs in Alberta totalled 907 compared to 755 in the first six months of 1979, an increase of 54 per cent.

The number of accidents when comparing the same two time periods rose 20 per cent or four per cent less than the increase of rigs.

However lost-time accidents went down "significantly" says Mr. Lee with an increase of only 1.3 per cent.

Inspection activity, on the other hand, increased by 86 per cent over the previous year while the number of corrective orders issued rose by 59 per cent.

Mr. Lee declined to comment when asked if the wet weather this year had made rig conditions more hazardous with all the muddy ground.

The next meeting of government departments and the oil industry is scheduled for October.

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Senior success

It began in January of 1980 and ended last Saturday—an amazingly short time to organize a province-wide event which will probably turn out to be the most successful 75th anniversary project of all.

With a grant of $75,000—a mere fraction of $75 million allotted for Alberta's birthday bash—the senior citizens of the province staged their own version of an Olympiad (minus the political wrangles) in Camrose last week.

An estimated 30,000 Albertans over the age of 55 competed in zone competitions across the province leading to the three-day finals.

The atmosphere in Camrose, from all accounts, was fantastic. Old acquaintances were met, new friends were made, and the competition was keen but always friendly and sportsmanlike.

"The participants, particularly in our zone, were grand sportsmen and everyone was more than happy with what went on," says local zone co-ordinator Arlaine Monaghan.

Our congratulations to all the players, organizers, clubs and committees, and to all the individuals who volunteered their time to make the Games such a success.

As Peter Trynchy, provincial recreation minister, said in Camrose the Seniors Games were a way of saying thanks "to all of you who came from all over the world to make this province what it is today."

And the seniors, the same ones who built this province, showed the rest of us how to celebrate this historic anniversary—with spirit, pride, friendliness and a sense of fun.

The Games have shown us the spirit and life in the seniors and brought a lot of excitement and good times to the pioneers of this province.

The Games may well have been the first of their kind in Canada, but from all indications and the huge success of the event, there will be more.

Government gas

The new regulations announced this month concerning the Natural Gas Protection Plan are a new version of a six year old program.

The new twist is meant to save the Alberta government some money over the next few years. Under the old program the government would have ended up paying more money to "shield" Albertans from price increases that it would have earned from natural gas royalties.

The funny thing about all this is the stated goal of the program—"to shelter residents, commercial establishments and industry from the effects of large price increases caused by the rising value of energy resources."

Those very same words could be applied to the federal government's fight to keep oil prices down.

However, the federal government does not have the money, from oil and gas royalties, to allow high energy prices and still shelter the consumers. So its strategy has been to keep down the domestic price of oil and gas much to the chagrin of oil and gas producing provinces.

Reviewpoint

By Jayne Creighton

"If there's a cloud in Alberta, it rains on Drayton Valley." That local adage sums up our dismal weather situation. I don't think I've known a place that has had more events cancelled because "somebody turned the tap on upstairs and forgot to turn it off."

Just as an example, this weekend was supposed to be a bonanza as far as photos for the paper was concerned. The Pembina Superstars competition and the Warburg tractor pull on Sunday were both rained out. The football game on Saturday between Whitby and Crude was dampened, but the show still went on. Not much fun for the spectators, or the photographer, though.

But then again, think of all the advantages rain brings. You don't have to wash your car as often. The lawn sprinkler and hose can stay sitting on top of the box of Christmas decorations in the basement all summer.

Think of how much money you save wearing perpetual rubber boots. Instead of $80 Gaccis. And if your flower garden gets flooded out, there are thousands of Indian paintbrush, larkspur, and what not covering the sides of the roads.

You have to invest in a raincoat, but if you buy the clear plastic ones (available at most drug stores) people can still see those lovely summer clothes you went to the city to buy.

A rainy summer also saves you from getting adventurous and spending nights outdoors. Mosquitos aren't good companions anyway (there is always a chance of getting malofia).

And if your veggies get drowned out before they get a chance to see the sky, wait, the Farmers' Market is fun to go to anyway.

Besides, you can blame so many flops on weather. If an event dies out before it starts, you can always say the rain kept people away. Or the clouds looked threatening.

The weather is one omnipresent factor that can take all the verbal claws it gets, and doesn't fight back (I don't think). So what are we going to do when winter comes? I'm sure we'll think of something.

Other Opinions

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Francois M. A. Voltaire

The Western Review welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The editor may permit letter writers to use a pen name for the purpose of publication. Writers are reminded, however, that arguments are stronger if actual names are published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, taste and length.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 129, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0.

Stan Schellenberger, MP

Canada should be able to market all its grain

The initial prices announced by the Canadian Wheat Board at the end of July for all board grains are too low and are not an accurate reflection of present market conditions.

With predictions for a substantially smaller North American crop and strong international demand, the wheat board Minister should have seized this ideal opportunity to set the initial prices at higher levels to realistically reflect costs of production.

The drought conditions in the West have caused poorer crops than normal and farmers will need higher initial payments soon rather than receiving this money through a final payment next year. The cash is needed to help farmers through the abnormal conditions, not later, on when conditions improve and they will be in a more secure cash-flow position.

According to the announcement, No. 1 CWRS wheat will remain at $4.35 a bushel for the new crop year. The wheat board, however, can expect to receive at least $4.75 in Vancouver when the wheat is sold. The gap between these two payments is far too large.

Because of the drought conditions in western Canada, our grain harvest will be down considerably from last year. As a result, the amount available for export will also be off somewhat. While wheat yields are expected to be near normal in Alberta, they will only reach 45 to 65 percent of normal in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Barley and rapeseed production has been even harder hit.

The winter wheat crop in the USA did not suffer the effects of the drought and will remain close to last year's levels. Feed grain production, though, is off by about seven percent. The Canadian barley crop will be near last year's mark but only because of increased acreage in the West.

Wheat production in Australia, the third largest wheat exporter behind the USA and Canada, is expected to be down by ten percent while their course grain crop should be up by almost 40 per cent due to increased acreage.

Wheat production in the rest of the world, in particular the USSR, the EEC and Argentina, will be up slightly this year but increased domestic demand should keep most of this additional yield off the export market.

The major shortage on the international market this year will likely be feed grains which were most effected by the North American drought. The initial prices announced by the wheat board for No. 1 Feed Barley will be pegged at $2.70 a bushel in order to encourage and maintain adequate supplies.

At present, Canada faces a challenge to maintain its traditional position as the second largest exporter of wheat in the world. In the past decade the USA has rapidly expanded its lead in the international wheat trade to capture over 45 per cent of the market. Canada has had a rather stable export position in this same period, due mostly to grain transportation problems. For this reason, Australia has been gaining rapidly on our position and now threatens to overtake us.

With our transportation problems hopefully now behind us, due largely to a revised management system instituted by our government, Canada should now be able to market all the grain its farmers can produce.

Farmers, however, will not produce if they can not receive an adequate return for their grain. With this in mind, I moved a Private Member's Motion in June to encourage the government to "consider the advisability of setting floor prices related to costs of production for cereal and oilseed crops one month before planting in order that farmers may be provided adequate returns and to ensure sufficient production to meet Canada's domestic and export needs."

Letters to Review

Look carefully at prices

Dear Editor:

A recent obvious difference in cost of two medical prescriptions purchased at two drug stores has moved me to question: "Have you recently looked at the cost of your prescriptions—closely I mean?"

My husband received two prescriptions, for a cold, purchased for at a cost of $12.70.

Because the cough medicine only lasted two days and the pills not quite seven days and the cough was still troublesome, he repeated his visit to the same doctor, and received the same prescription.

These prescriptions were provided in greater quantities, at a different drug store because of convenience.

This time for one-third more tablets and more than twice as much liquid the cost was $18.20.

Is it truly necessary for a $5 greater charge for such an obviously lesser quantity of medicine?

Did we just accidentally locate the highest priced drug store and compare it to the lowest priced one?

I would be naive to believe that! Possibly these price differences are occurring regularly and we as consumers should be "shopping around."

Yours truly,
C. Gatzke
Wildwood, Alta.

Community ads are helpful

I would like to comment on two ads I saw in your paper this summer.

The first one was Deluxe Western Wear congratulating the Tumbleweed Rodeo and the second one was Alberta Agriculture wishing the Drayton Valley fair success.

Both of these advertisers are to be commended. They have taken the time and (money) to show an interest in a volunteer community endeavor and at the same time achieving their own advertising interest.

I hope the Western Review ad personnel will note that such ads lead to a community feeling of total support for whatever event is taking place and encourage other advertisers to support community endeavors well.

My hope is that we will see more ads including goodwill. I am sure it will increase advertising in the Western Review and the many volunteers of the community will feel their efforts are truly worthwhile as the whole community gets behind them.

Sincerely
Peggy Tyler

Your comment

What do you think Alberta needs most?

Eleanor Metzger
Drayton Valley
It needs better roads. With all that money they have in the Heritage Fund they could put the money to use on the roads all over Alberta.

Gertrude Weiss
Drayton Valley
I don't think there is any good reason for anyone to be on welfare or unemployment insurance in Alberta. People who are taking it easy should be putting more work into the province, and not just having other people support them.

Lyles Gurin
Windfield
I'm pretty happy with Alberta the way it is.

Trevor Kuzio
Drayton Valley
Alberta needs more summer.

Lisa Lastbrin
Drayton Valley
The roads really need upgrading, and we need more protection against crime.

Mayor welcomes Welsh Ventures

A group of Welsh Venturers passed through Drayton Valley last Thursday night before setting off on a four-day canoe trip down the North Saskatchewan river to Edmonton.

Fifteen Welsh boys and girls are touring the provinces for one month with seven Venturers from Brooks. They are being sponsored by the Alberta 75th anniversary commission. Ventures are part of the Scout movement.

The visitors, who came from Penarth in South Wales on August 5, are camping throughout Alberta for the month.

Venture leader Ken Pile says Canada is fantastic. "Everything is so big here - the cars, even the hamburgers"

Chamber of Commerce representative Dwight Denton and mayor Nevin Leibrecht welcomed the group to Drayton Valley. Mr. Denton presented 75th anniversary cake to the youth on behalf of the Chamber, and mayor Leibrecht gave them Drayton Valley pins as a memento.

Although the visit was short, the group sang Happy Birthday to the mayor who had left a birthday party at home in order to meet them.

While waiting for the mayor to come, the Welsh youth appeared amazed at the "souped up" cars that were cruising around the block by the scout hall.

"I've never seen anything like it," said one boy.

But they didn't seem to appreciate the stunning action of one truck driver, who burned rubber, sending a cloud of smoke into the air. "Stupid," muttered a girl.

The group has been given a $5,000 grant from the Alberta 75th anniversary fund for their four week trip. The grant covers local transportation and food.

The group has climbed three mountains; Table, Whistler, and South Forks as part of the 75th anniversary project. South Forks, which took them three days to climb, was the most difficult, says Mr. Pile.

Photo by Jayne Creighton

Welcoming the Welsh

Mayor LaBranche welcomes Welsh and Canadian Venturers who were passing through town last Thursday before camping by the North Saskatchewan River. The group of 22 boys and girls and their leaders headed down the river Friday on a four-day canoe trip to Edmonton.

Minister may approve playschool location

The playschool committee has been allowed to rent the Eldorado teacherage for their school this fall for the sum of $1 a year, subject to ministerial approval.

The County Board of Education agreed last week to lease the teacherage to the playschool, provided that Education Minister Dave King agrees. MLA Shirley Cripps, who is approaching the minister this week, says she "doesn't, see my problem."

"If the teacherage is useful, and it's needed, I don't see why in the world it would be turned down," says Mrs. Cripps.

The teacherage had been open for tenders to buy, provided the new owners removes the building from the premises. However the playschool committee asked if they could use the teacherage for children aged three and four, and keep it on the grounds.

Playschool treasurer LaRae Pickup, says the teacherage was the best building the committee was hoping to get. "It's really great. I sure hope we get permission from the minister," she added.

"We were really after the teacherage. It was our number one priority," says Mrs. Pickup.

Mrs. Cripps says she believes the Board of Education wanted the teacherage off the grounds because even though the teacherage was not being used, it was counted as school space.

If the Minister gives his approval to allow the building to stay on the grounds, but not be counted as school space, then there should be no problem, says MLA Cripps.

One of the conditions of the school board's motion was that the outside of the building be renovated, and that the lease may be terminated on a one year's notice by either party.

Cavalcade visits town

A cavalcade of Albertans will be in Drayton Valley this Saturday as part of a provincial salute to the Northwest Territories.

About 50 people from the cavalcade are expected in town around 10:30 a.m. Saturday where they will be treated to a luncheon cohosted by the Town and the Chamber of Commerce.

In 1905 Alberta was separated from the Northwest Territories and became a province.

The cavalcade is travelling throughout Alberta proceeding to Hay River in the Northwest Territories.

A plaque will be presented to the group who will donate it to the Hay River museum.

Back to School

Sale dates: August 27 to September 6

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Bath Tissue — Purex White or Assorted Colors 4 Roll Package $1.29

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Cheese Food Slices — Black Diamond Singles Process (Thin) 250 g $1.19

Orange Juice — Minute Maid Frozen Concentrated 355 mL 99¢

Utility Frying Chicken Frozen 85¢ LB

Sunflower Assorted Varieties Fruit Juice 198 mL 4/$1.00
Imitation Banana
York Choice Strawberries 398 mL 83¢
York Fancy Cream Corn 398 mL 2/89¢
York Fancy Assorted Peas 398 mL 2/83¢
Burns Spork LuncheonMeat 340 g $1.25
Mom's Clamato Juice 1.36 Litre $1.49
Orville Redenbacher Popcorn 425 g 99¢
Pelsano, 4 Varieties, Infant Cereal 227 g $1.03
S.O.S. Scouring Pads 10's 63¢
Tetley Tea Bags 72's $2.09
Swift Rokiny Lunch Meat 340 g $1.09
Old Dutch Boxed Assorted Potato Chips 200 g 79¢
Kool-Aid Assorted Flavor Crystals 4x50 g $1.49
Quench Assorted Flavor Crystals 800 g $2.29
Post Alpha Bits 480 g $1.59
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 283 g $5.69
Maxwell House ADC, Regular or Filter Drip Coffee 454 g $3.39
Gaines Dog Meal 8 kg $6.39
Gaines Top Choice, 4 Varieties Dog Food 2 kg $3.49
Jell-O Assorted Jelly Powders 170 g 73¢
Kraft Lemon Juice 675 mL $1.45
York Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter 1 kg $1.99

Olympic Fully Cooked, In a Dinner Hams $1.99 LB
Tube-Rite Pork, Picnic Style, Hock On Shoulder Roast 89¢ LB
Tube-Rite Standing Cut from Canada A Beef Rib Roast $2.49 LB
Tube-Rite, Cut from Canada A Beef, Cross Rib Steak $2.19 LB
Tube-Rite Cut from Canada A Beef Blade Roast $1.89 LB

Deodorizer Twice as Fresh 1's Varieties, 25 g $1.29
Scot Towels Decorated in White, 2 Roll $1.29
Ivory Soap Personal 4 Bars $1.15
Detergent Cheer Laundry 6 Litre $3.89
Detergent Divalid Laundry 12 Litre $7.99
Detergent Cascade Dishwasher 1.42 kg $2.69
Detergent Ivory Liquid 650 mL $1.89
Bic Lighters EA 89¢
Bic Razors Disposable 2's 69¢
Bic Pens Special Pack 8's 89¢

Burns Wieners Bulk Regular or BBQ 95¢ LB
Burns Fully Cooked Shankless Smoked Picnics 99¢ LB
Burns Canadian Side Bacon By the Piece 99¢ LB
Burns Canadian Skinless Sausage 1 LB 99¢ LB
Olympic Beef Burgers 2 kg $5.99 EA
Olympic Sliced, Regular and Thick Sliced Side Bacon 500 g $1.59 EA
Olympic Bologna By the Piece 85¢ LB

Hostess Chocolate Cruncherttes 225 g 89¢
Hostess Cheese Cheese Sticks 225 g 89¢
Hostess Cheese or Tiara Tortillias 200 g 89¢
Weston Wagon Wheels 200 g $1.09
Nestle Assorted Varieties Mini Puddings 2x142 g 95¢
Dare 3 Varieties Cookies 300 g $2.59
Loaweve Assorted Chocolate Bars 8's $2.29
Christie Graham, Raspberry, Apple or Date Soft Cookies 295 g $1.19

FROZEN FOOD
Minute Maid Regular or Pink Lemonade 355 mL 75¢
Minute Maid Limeade 355 mL 75¢
Chun King No. 1-5 Dinners 312 g $1.99
IGA Ice Cream 2 Litre $1.75
Mrs. Smith's Bake N Serve Apple Pie 700 g $1.59
Mrs. Smith's Bake N Serve Apple Crumb Pie 700 g $1.59
Rich's Whip Topping 200 g $1.09

IGA Price Cutters
Lowenbrau Red Sockeye Salmon 220 g $1.79
Red Leaf Vegetable Oil 1 Litre $1.45
IGA Blue Detergent 6 Litre $2.29
Bird's Eye Assorted Colors Bath Tissue 4 Roll $1.09
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Canada No. 1, B.C. Prune Plums 33¢ LB — 20 Lb. Box $6.95

Canada No. 1 Alberta New Red or Norgold White Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag $1.89
Canada No. 1 Alberta Corn on the Cob 6/99¢
Canada No. 1 Alberta New Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 59¢
Canada No. 1 California Thompson Seedless Grapes 4 Lb. Bag 89¢
California Sunkist Valencia Oranges 4 Lb. Bag $1.39
Canada No. 1 B.C. Handy Pack Bartlett Pears 20 Lb. Box $7.25 — 43¢
Canada B.C. Commercial Handy Pack Tydman Apples 18 Lb. Box $7.95 — 49¢

Dairy Counter
Weal Soft Margarine 454 g 65¢
Carl Ruddig 6 Varieties Smoked Meats 71 g 65¢
Purex Alpha, NASP Sour Cream 500 mL 99¢
Black Diamond Medium Colored Cheddar Cheese Block 454 g $2.59

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Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Lowneys Tradmon Candies 175 g $1.09
Goodhost Iced Tea Mix 682 g $2.39
Four Star Whole Mushrooms 283 mL 79¢
Crest Regular or New Mint Toothpaste 100 mL $1.59
Secret Scented or Unscented Antiperspirant 150 mL $1.45
Wonder Scented or Unscented, Skin Conditioner Lotion 400 mL $2.19

Keephills school location

Council, school board disagree on proposal

By Dale Lamm

Final plans for the relocation of Keephills school hit a snag last week, as the County of Parkland board of education turned down a site for the facility proposed by Calgary Power.

At its regular meeting on August 19, the board rejected the site because a ravine, running diagonally across the property, cuts off access from three directions.

"On any school site, we ordinarily like to have access from all four directions, so school bus drivers don't have to make a big detour to get on the school grounds," Alex Boychuk, education secretary, told the Western Review.

The site was chosen by Calgary Power officials, and Mr. Boychuk said that the land was chosen because Calgary Power didn't have any use for it.

"I don't think anyone from Calgary Power contacted us about the proposed site, and they (Calgary Power) were just trying to slough land off on us that they couldn't use," Mr. Boychuk said.

He said that negotiations with the utility company will continue in an effort to find a new site, "but no agreements (with Calgary Power) will be signed until the administration reviews the site and the board approves it."

However, Parkland county council disagreed with the board's decision, and at their regular meeting on August 21, councillors moved than the board amend its resolution rejecting the site.

The motion, as passed by county council, asks the board to amend its resolution to state that "Calgary Power be instructed to proceed with relocation of the Keephills Elementary School to the proposed park reserve in the north-east section of the new Hamlet of Keephills subdivision."

Courtney Brockenridge, county planning director, said that council made the motion because of a concern, on the part of Keephills residents, that the park reserve, on which the school will be located, is too centrally located.

"If the school is built as a joint-use facility, the residents were worried that Saturday night dances and other events at the school would create too much traffic through the hamlet," Mr. Brockenridge said.

"By moving the park reserve to the east end of town, the traffic problem would be alleviated a little."

Mr. Brockenridge also denied Mr. Boychuk's statement that the school site had been pushed on the board, and said that the park reserve site had been chosen through meetings between the county, Calgary Power and the residents of Keephills.

"There were meetings to choose the new hamlet site, and also to choose the new park reserve, and we will definitely build on the park reserve, no matter where it is located," he said.

The park reserve amounts to between eight and ten acres, Mr. Brockenridge added, and a new elementary school in Keephills would require approximately eight acres of the reserve.

W.L. Fraser, vice-president of engineering and planning for Calgary Power said that while he hadn't heard of the board's decision, he couldn't understand why the site was turned down.

"The whole planning of the subdivision was a joint effort between the county, the residents of Keephills and Calgary Power, so I can't understand why the school site was turned down," Mr. Fraser said.

He declined to comment further on the rejection until he had been informed of the reasons.

Meanwhile, the number of the operation of the new school, when and if it gets built, has still not been decided.

The method by which we will staff the school depends entirely upon whether the enrollment remains the same; if it does, we will probably go with two full-time teachers and one part-time teacher," Mr. Boychuk said.

Thirty-seven students were enrolled in the school at the end of the last term, with three teachers making up the staff.

"If we want to the two full-time and one part-time method, the ratio of teachers to students would be more in line with board policy," Mr. Boychuk added.

Also of concern to the board regarding the school at Keephills is the fact that the new school will only be about six miles from the one in Duffield, and this could cause some problems in the placement of school attendance boundaries.

"With the new school so close to the Duffield school, the one at Keephills will sort of lobbies upon Duffield's attendance area, and those people whose children currently attend Duffield don't want their children to be transferred," Mr. Boychuk said.

Further confusing the matter are population estimates that show the Duffield school may experience a serious shortage of space within a few years.

"We realize there may be a shortage of space in the Duffield school, and we're in the process of building an addition to the school, but the addition will be more in the line of renovation, and it won't be able to take care of a large increase in the enrollment," Mr. Boychuk said.

He added that the county has had trouble pinning down the exact number of students who will go to the school for the next few years "because there is so much construction going on north of there that it is hard to estimate exactly how many children there are going to be."

"We will have a little more room at Duffield, but we may have more students than we can handle, so we might have to look at transferring some to Keephills," he said.

Chevron plans to water flood

Chevron Standard Ltd. is planning to use up to 350,000 gallons per day from ground water wells to water flood oil wells in the Brazeau-West Pembina region.

The ground water wells are about 800 feet deep and the water would be diverted for use in oil wells. Currently Chevron has one well using water flooding to enhance recovery of oil and is proposing to water flood three other wells.

According to Water Resources Act regulations, the oil company must advertise in the local paper to see if there are any objections to the diversion.

According to a company official in Red Deer, Chevron has done a thorough study on the matter and the diversion is not likely to have any impact at all. "I don't think there is a resident within five miles," said the spokesman.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

West Area Playschool Registration Meetings

Tomahawk - Wednesday, September 17, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Tomahawk School

Lodgepole - Wednesday, September 10, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Lodgepole School

Moon Lake - Monday, September 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Moon Lake Hall

Keephills - Tuesday, September 16, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

Sundance - Tuesday, September 16th, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. Playschool Room

Seapard - Contact Grace Mueller at 542-2123 for information

Gainford - Contact Barb Bember at 892-2547 for information

For further information please call

Parkland Parks and Recreation Office

at 845-4422

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

County of Parkland Parks and Recreation invites Applications for:

Playschool instructors for the following communities: Tomahawk, Moon Lake, Gainford and Keephills (also required a teacher with Early Child Services qualifications for Keephills)

For more information please phone: 542-4422 or 963-2231 Ext. 310 or fill out the attached application form and mail to:

Parkland Parks and Recreation
Box 836
Drayton Valley, Alberta
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Deadline for application: Thursday, September 4th, 1980

PLAYSCHOOL INSTRUCTOR APPLICATION FORM

Name:.....

Address:.....

Phone:.....

Preference of Community:.....

Qualifications (courses attended):.....

Have own transportation: yes no

Have first aid certificate: yes no

Past Experience:.....

References - at least two.

Name Relationship Phone No.

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YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL DIVISION #12

The School Election Act

(Section 43)

Nomination Notice

Public notice is hereby given that I will attend at the Central Office of Yellowhead School Division No. 12, 515 - 50 Street, Edson, Alberta, on Wednesday, the 17th day of September, 1980, from Ten o'clock in the forenoon until Twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving Nomination of Candidates for the Office of Trustee.

Given under my hand at Edson this 25th day of August, 1980.

L. Marston
Returning Officer

Evansview Elementary and Junior High School

OPENING NOTICE

1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS

Sept. 2, 1980, this day is for teachers only.

Grades 7 - 9 attend in the morning of Sept. 3, 1980. Grades 1 to 9 attend all day Sept. 4, 1980. Kindergarten students attend afternoon, Sept. 4.

Grades 1 to 6 DO NOT ATTEND SCHOOL ON Sept. 3, 1980

FOR PRE-REGISTRATION of students new to Evansview, phone 727-3806 between 9 to 5, August 27 - 29, or drop in at Elementary School Office.

SCHEDULE OF FEES

Kindergarten $9.

Grades 1-9 $20.

Industrial arts and home economics $5 basic.

Lodgepole bear problems lead two men to court

Black bears in unusual numbers have appeared in Lodgepole this summer, and traps weren't working so two Lodgepole men decided to take things in their own hands, and shot a bear just outside the hamlet boundaries on July 30.

John MacDonald and Grant Wiltze pleaded guilty and were fined $50 each in provincial court last week for illegally shooting wildlife.

Mrs. Donna Wiltze of Lodgepole, says this summer bears were on people's doorstops, looking in their windows, and eating garbage.

"For two weeks, we didn't let our children outside to play, unless we were with them," she said last week.

Mrs. Wiltze says she believes bears were a problem this year because the land refill site was being upgraded, and the garbage was being buried. The bears, who usually eat the garbage at the dump, had no where else to go, so they hit the hamlet.

"The people in Lodgepole were afraid of the bears, but the bears weren't afraid of people," says Mrs. Wiltze. She says many times bears were on their property, looking in their windows, and her husband's wanted to shoot them because he was afraid he would only wound them, and cause further problems.

Fish and Wildlife officer Dennis Urban from Evansburg set traps for the bears, but they were never caught.

Mrs. Wiltze said Mr. Urban came out to investigate one day and saw a bear on another man's property. He told the man to shoot the bear, but he said he wouldn't. From then on, says Mrs. Wiltze, the officer wouldn't help them.

"We (the people of Lodgepole) had to take things into our own hands," said Mrs. Wiltze. "We just got fed up. There were too many bears."

John MacDonald and Grant Wiltze shot a bear just outside the hamlet on July 30. They were fined in court last week.

An Edson Problem Wildlife officer set snares in Lodgepole a few weeks ago, trapped two bears and took them away, said Mrs. Wiltze.

For the past week, she says she hasn't seen any bears.

In recent years, one or two bears had wandered into the hamlet, but nothing like this year, she added.

Fish and Wildlife officer Dennis Urban was unavailable for comment. Richard Bryant, another Fish and Wildlife officer, says although he did not handle the case, he believes the reason why the bears weren't being caught in the traps was because people were putting garbage inside the traps. The traps wouldn't work because the bears couldn't get inside them.

Mr. Bryant said he believes the conflict between the people of Lodgepole and Mr. Urban arose because the people would not cooperate with Mr. Urban, and there was nothing he could do.

Mrs. Wiltze adds that the men probably wouldn't have shot the bears if they had known that the Wildlife officer from Edson was to come out two weeks later with snares.

University credit courses offered in Drayton Valley

Two University of Alberta evening credit courses will be offered in Drayton Valley starting next month and more could be available by January if there is enough interest from local residents.

The two courses, starting in September, are open to high school graduates with grades of 60 to 65 per cent or higher and will be given at the H.W. Pickup Junior High school.

Education Administration 502 will begin September 8 at 6:30 p.m. with Dr. J. Friesen.

Education Psychology 521, a course on the psychology of exceptional children, will begin September 12 at 6:30 p.m. and the final session will be held September 13 at 9 a.m. It will continue every second weekend for seven sessions.

People who have previously attended the University of Alberta can register on the evening of the first class.

Many more courses, including sociology, history, literature, English or Polish science, could be offered but 15 names of people interested are needed before a course can be requested. So far only teachers have shown much interest in taking the credit courses.

"The university is more than willing to offer courses if the interest is there," says Jenny Harris, who is the local contact person for the program.

"We'd like them to be more general courses for the public," she adds, "but the program isn't getting the response I would like."

The fee for a full course is $126 for 30 sessions. For a half course, the fee is about $70. Anyone who is interested in taking a course in January should contact Jenny Harris at 542-8366 before October.

Three men charged in court after truck stolen at Elk River

Three men, of no fixed address, appeared in provincial court yesterday to answer the charges of possession of stolen property valued at over $200.

Last Friday night, Ralph New, of Calgary, reported to RCMP that one of his company trucks was stolen from the Elk River area.

Shortly after, three men were stopped by County Police on highway 620 between Lodgepole and Drayton Valley for speeding. An RCMP officer of the Drayton Valley detachment arrived at the scene and noted that the vehicle the men were driving was the stolen truck.

Geff Francis, 19, Shawn Geyer, 18, and Ted Purcell, 19, were charged in court yesterday.

Brinco plans wells

Brinco Oil and Gas Ltd. is planning to drill three oil wells southwest of Drayton Valley within a month.

The three oil wells will be drilled in the Cardium field in townships 46 and 47 and expected production is 95 barrels per day per well.

"The productivity is not all that high but it should generate enough oil to generate revenue," Ken Thorne, manager of [illegible]

There is a possibility, he says, of two or three more wells being drilled on the site in the future, but no firm decision has yet been made.

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Buck Creek granny stays frisky with horses

By Joyce Creighton

A woman who lives in Buck Creek doesn't seem to think there's anything unusual about the fact that she breaks horses. And builds wagons.

But then, Granny Saubak, who is 66 this year, is pretty modest about most things she does.

Granny Saubak is the type of woman who describes halter breaking frisky colts as "just taming 'em", and driving her Chevy truck with standard steering as "something I drive when I want to go to town."

Although she admits that the steering on the truck is getting "a little stiff", Granny leaves other drivers in a cloud of Buck Creek dust when she hits the road.

As one neighbour puts it, "How old is Granny - 60? That's how fast she drives over those roads."

Granny doesn't always use her truck when she leaves the farm. Sometimes she uses real horsepower by hitching up the farm wagon she built this year from scratch (save the axle) to her horses, Dan and Glory, and rides through the back roads of Buck Creek.

Granny says she loves her horses, and spends every moment she can with them. She isn't afraid of them, even though she was bucked off her once. Glory, three years ago.

"It's the dog Lawrence Lind, her son-in-law, tells her she felt off the horse, but Granny says adamantly, "I did fall off - after the horse bucked five times."

Granny may sound as tough as the hides of her horses. But when she talks about selling some of her horses, or leaving her dogs behind when she sold her farm near Alsike five years ago, there's a little bit of softness mixed in with common sense.

"I felt real bad when I had to leave my dogs," she says, "and sometimes it's hard when I sell my horses, but it makes it a little easier if I know they have a good home, and I can visit them sometimes."

Granny is a daughter of the land. Living all her life on farms - from the one where she was born in Saskatchewan, to the one where she and her husband raised three children near Alsike, to her present home on her daughter and son-in-law's farm in Buck Creek - has marked Granny Saubak's vision. She sees life in terms of the land.

Even when describing a recent trip to Montana this summer, Granny doesn't mention any difference in people, or the cost of things. Instead she says "the land is awful dry out there. They sure need rain." She worries about the cattle being fed, and wonders if farmers up here shouldn't help them out.

Granny lives in a cabin in the bush on her daughter and son-in-law's farm. She had to sell her farm near Alsike five years ago, because "the bales were getting too heavy, and there wasn't enough money to live on."

Although Granny describes herself as an outdoors person, she loves growing indoor plants. She had about 60 plants growing in her cabin, until the day when she moved them all outside in order to move a rug in, and the horses and cows ate them.

All I had left was a couple of slips of impatience plants."

Granny visits seniors' centres in Drayton valley, Breton and Warburg frequently, although she says the Drayton Valley centre is her favourite, because "there's lots of recreation activities there."

Granny says she was tops in the shuffleboard competition, and she believes she could have given competitors a run for their money at the games in Camrose if she hadn't had to break off to go on holiday.

But apart from some card, cribbage, and shuffleboard, Granny says she doesn't do too many indoor activities. "I don't do needlework or such because it's too much of a strain on the eyes." Granny says she likes to take care of herself, and wants her eyes and ears to work for her as long as possible. That's proved by her overpowering sunbonnet.

Granny doesn't think she's done anything special to keep as fit and active. The only bad thing she did, she says, was smoke a package of tobacco a day for 40 years. Till one day, she decided it was a "stupid habit" and stopped cold turkey. But she says she still keeps cigarettes with her, just in case her friends "run out."

In a few years, Granny says she might move to Shangrila Lodge. "I might not be able to drive the truck anymore, and there's no sense living out in the country if you can't drive."

Even though she has a car with an automatic transmission, it needs fixing. And besides, "you have to have a truck when you drive on the Buck Creek road" she says with a grin. (Granny says in an aside, "Put that in the story, that'll get 'em!")

Granny takes a philosophical view of the thought of moving to town after living 70 years in the country.

Although she says the change may be hard, "You can't pity yourself to death. I don't worry about anything. I just take life as it comes."

If Granny moves to town, she plans to stay at the Shangrila Lodge, but she says she would want a larger room. And she doesn't see why she can't keep a pony in town. "Everyone else has dogs and cats. A pony is a pet, just like the rest of them."

Stand-off

Photo by Joyce Creighton

Granny Saubak, 66, of Buck Creek, gets a little disgruntled with a horse who just doesn't want to behave. Granny says she's at the age now where she only does what she wants to do - which is spending most of her time with her horses.

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Bid Opening Time: 1:15 p.m.

Date: September 5, 1980
Place: Council Chambers in Town Hall

Sealed Bids, subject to the conditions of a contract are invited for the Library Renovation Work of Library. The work in general includes removal of some partition walls, counter, cubboards, filling in window and door areas with concrete block or concrete, jack hammer part of existing steps and pour in ramp, installing new doors, raising wooden floor above concrete surface, new closet construction, and miscellaneous patching work. Paintings, mechanical and electrical work shall be separate from this contract and shall be awarded separately. Town of Drayton Valley will be the General Contractor in this project.

The interested parties may obtain a copy of the plan and specifications at Town office on or after Thursday, August 28, 1980 during working hours. Please direct all enquiries regarding the project to Manny Deal at 542-5227.

Tom Sperling
Library Board Chairman

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

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Project: Storm & Sanitary Sewer Installation
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Closing Time: 2:00 p.m.
Tender Opening: 2:00 p.m.

SEALED BIDS subject to conditions named herein, will be received at the Council Chambers in the Drayton Valley Town Hall, for the above named project as per plans and specifications of such project.

General Contractors may obtain a copy of the plans, specifications and contract document at the Town Office for a non-refundable fee of $50.00. For more details or information about the project, please direct your inquiries to Bryan Poulin, P. Eng., of Ideo Engineering Ltd. of 233-1786 in Calgary.

Each contract must be accompanied by a surety in the form of a Bid Bond and/or a Certified Cheque or an Irrevocable Letter of Credit in the amount of 10% of the Bid price payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. A successful contractor will be required to provide a Performance Bond for 50% of the contract price. In case of a successful contractor supplying an Irrevocable Letter of Credit or Certified Cheque for 10% of the contract price, no Performance Bond will be required but Irrevocable Letter of Credit or Certified Cheque shall remain with the Town throughout the performance and maintenance period of the contract. The Town of Drayton Valley shall supply the plan and manhole materials. For more details refer to the Contract Documents.

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Town of Drayton Valley

Wettest year since '54 harming hay

By Rick Chouinard

The wettest year since 1954 has made haying virtually impossible, according to local officials in the Forestry and Agriculture departments.

There have been good yields of hay this year, says Doug Walkey, the local district agriculturist, but the steady rainfall has taken the nutrients out of the hay and reduced its quality.

It has been an unusual year, he adds, without enough time between rainfalls for farmers to cut, bail and stack hay.

Mr. Walkey estimates there is a 30 to 35 per cent decline in price between good quality and poor quality hay. Prices are expected to be higher than usual this year, particularly during the winter, due to lack of rain in the Northern United States and Saskatchewan.

"It's a sizeable loss for farmers here because good quality hay is hard to find and there should be a good market this year," he says.

Usually, Mr. Walkey says, haying starts in early July and continues to the second week of August, but this year because of the bad weather haying will go on longer.

France Mzamb at the Brazeau Tower, who keeps track of rainfall, says rainfall has been more than double the usual this year. "Even if we get normal rainfall for the rest of the year, it's going to be the wettest year since 1954," he says.

June, he adds, was the wettest month since records were first kept in 1960. Since May 24, 232 millimetres of rain have fallen, more than double the normal amount.

The month of May also had a heavier than usual rainfall, while July and August were slightly higher than normal. In July 77.2 millimetres of rain fell and in August, so far, 61.4 millimetres have fallen compared to 46.5 last year.

Mr. Mzamb says the bad weather is partially due to the heat wave which settled over the U.S. this summer which brought central weather from the Pacific, which normally doesn't venture as far inland as the Rocky Mountain area.

The wet air from the Pacific and the cold air from the north combined and brought all the rain, he says.

The ranger station one mile north of Lodgepole reports that up to August 18, 74.5 millimetres of rain had fallen in August and 73 millimetres of rain fell during the month of July.

Silver lining isn't the cause

Seeding of storm clouds by the Alberta Research Council is not causing the unusually high rainfall in the Drayton Valley area, says the project manager.

Based in Red Deer, the council, which is funded partially by Alberta Agriculture, monitors storms with radar and seeds planes to seed clouds with silver iodide when the clouds are big and heavy enough to produce hail which could damage crops in central Alberta.

"We can't firmly argue we are not contributing to the problem," says Jim Renick, project manager, "but we don't believe it (seeding) has any marked effect on rainfall."

The project area doesn't include the town of Drayton Valley but does extend to Alder Flats, Buck Lake and Pigeon Lake.

Potential hail storms are seeded with silver iodide which causes water droplets to freeze resulting in more, but smaller hailstones' (which are more likely to melt on their way down). The smaller hailstones are likely to fall within 15 to 20 minutes of the seeding.

Mr. Renick says statistics and studies don't indicate that the seeding increases rainfall and that this year's heavy rain is part of an overall weather pattern much larger than the project area.

"I can appreciate the hay farmers have a problem and I can see it's easy to blame somebody for the rain," he says, but seeding of storm clouds is not the cause of the problem.

He says that it has rained about 30 to 35 days in the Drayton Valley area since June 30 and seeding has only taken place 10 times. He also points out that the clouds which are seeded are just as likely to drop rain with or without the seeding.

Hailstorms, he adds, account for less than half of all summer storms.

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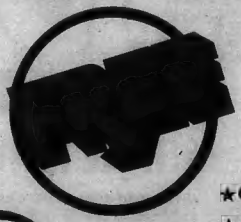

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Court news

Trial set for crop dusting charge

Assistant Chief Justice C.H. Rolf presided over proceedings in provincial court on August 25.

A Drayton Valley man has been charged with four counts of illegally operating a crop dusting service in the Drayton Valley area.

Brian Donald Green, 26, pleaded not guilty to two charges of operating a commercial air service without a valid license, and for operating without proper certification.

Mr. Green told the court that he would be acting in his own defense at the trial which is set for the week of November 3. The crown is expected to be calling from 60 to 70 witnesses. The entire week of November 3 is set aside for the trial.

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Ronald Edwards, 36, of Breton, pleaded guilty to driving while his blood alcohol content was over .08 on July 25. He received a $400 fine and had his license suspended for at least six months.

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Michael Urkevich, 17, of Drayton Valley, received a $250 fine and had his license suspended for at least six months, after he pleaded guilty and was convicted of driving while his blood alcohol content was over .08.

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Wayne Provost, pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault on March 11, and received a $75 fine. RCMP did not have details on Mr. Provost's address or age.

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Alois Bodry, 34, of Drayton Valley, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk while on a flight from High Level to Peace River on July 21. Mr. Bodry was fined $150.

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James Magoon, 17, of Fort MacLeod pleaded guilty to driving while using a wrong class licence and for failing to stop at a stop sign. He was fined $20 for using the wrong class licence, and $25 for failing to stop.

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Two Drayton Valley men were fined a total of $600 each for three counts of wilful mischief. Kevin Dean, and Bradley Jensen, both 17 years old, pleaded guilty to three counts of damaging the property of Canada Cities Service Ltd. at the Easyford campground on July 6. The two men were fined $200 each for each of the offences.

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A man who asked that charges laid against him by Ontario police be waived to Drayton Valley was sent to jail for one month in provincial court last week for theft of a $35 sign three years ago.

Peter Cohern, who was living at the AADAC centre, had asked the Attorney General's department in Ontario to waive the charges to Alberta so that he could "clean his slate," said Cpl. Worthington last week.

Mr. Cohern told the court "I am willing to take any sort of punishment that will be served upon me."

When Mr. Justice Rolf asked him why he stole the sign, Mr. Cohern said: "I was drunk at the time, I didn't know what I was doing."

He was given 30 days in jail for possession of stolen property. Mr. Cohern was also fined $150 for failing to appear in court, and $35 for failing to produce his identification to police. The default penalty for each of the fines was 30 days in jail.

Mr. Cohern told Mr. Justice Rolf that he had no way of paying the fines.

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An 18-year-old Drayton Valley man was sentenced to jail for six months last week for theft of $1,200 from a residence in 1979.

Bruce Laughlin, who was apprehended on a warrant, pleaded guilty to the charge. He was charged with stealing $1,200 out of a trailer in a Poplar Ridge trailer court on November 8. None of the money was recovered.

When Mr. Justice Rolf asked him why he stole the money, Mr. Laughlin replied, "I was short on cash at the time."

The crown pointed out that Mr. Laughlin had a previous conviction of five charges of forgery in 1978.

Another charge of driving with a local muffler, which Mr. Laughlin pleaded not guilty to, was dropped by the crown.

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Lindsay Bruce Hart of Drayton Valley was fined $100 for joyriding and $250 for giving false information to RCMP.

Mr. Hart was charged when he took a vehicle from a farm after his own vehicle was stuck.

The Crown dropped the original charge of theft of an auto and reduced the charge to joyriding.

Mr. Justice Rolf gave Mr. Hart a $100 fine for joyriding, but he said "I take a much more serious view of giving false statements to police."

Mr. Hart was fined $250 for the offence.

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Donald Hunt, 17, of Drayton Valley, was sentenced to 14 months in jail after he pleaded guilty to two counts of break, enter and theft, and four counts of stealing a vehicle.

Thomas Gerow, 17, also from Drayton Valley, received 14 months probation after he pleaded guilty to two break, enters and theft.

Mr. Gerow pleaded not guilty to two counts of stealing a vehicle. His case has been remanded to August 26 to fix a trial date.

Mr. Hunt and Mr. Gerow pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking into Twilight Beer on July 5 and stealing $80 in cash and $40 worth of cigarettes.

They also pleaded guilty to breaking into the Macleods store on August 11 and stealing a safe which was embedded in 1,000 pounds of concrete. The safe, which had not been opened, contained $2,500 in cash when it was found by RCMP in some bushes in Elderado School grounds last week.

Both men were also charged with stealing a 1979 Ford truck on July 13, which Mr. Hunt pleaded guilty to, and Mr. Gerow pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Hunt pleaded guilty to stealing a Yamaha motorcycle on August 5. Mr. Gerow pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Mr. Hunt pleaded guilty to stealing a car from Drayton Valley on August 15.

The crown told the court Mr. Hunt and another individual were at a party on the night of August 15 when they decided to go to Violet Grove to visit their girlfriends. A car was "hotwired" and driven to Violet Grove, where the vehicle broke down.

Mr. Hunt pleaded guilty to break and enter and theft from a residence in Violet Grove on the following day, August 16. The crown said Mr. Hunt then "hotwired" a truck which he drove back to Drayton Valley. The truck broke down just outside of town.

Mr. Hunt pleaded guilty to stealing another vehicle after the truck broke down so that he could get back to Drayton Valley.

Before sentences were handed down, the crown asked for a lengthy period of incarceration for Mr. Hunt. His previous record of similar offences was read to the court.

Mr. Gerow's previous record was a dangerous driving conviction. Mr. Justice Rolf said to Mr. Gerow, "I think you got caught with a bad apple."

Mr. Hunt was sentenced to 14 months for each of the break and enter offences, and three months in jail for each of the vehicle thefts. The sentences will be served concurrently.

Mr. Justice Rolf told Mr. Gerow, "I think you have been led by this man (Mr. Hunt)," and put Mr. Gerow on probation for 14 months.

Mr. Gerow will appear in court on August 26 to fix a trial date on the offences which he pleaded not guilty to.

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Stephen Strickland of Violet Grove was fined $200 for mischief by damaging the window of the Drayton Valley Hotel cafe.

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Edward Patricks, 52, of Breton, pleaded guilty to driving while his blood alcohol content was over .08. Mr. Patricks received a $250 fine and had his licence suspended for at least six months.

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A charge against a Barrhead man of driving while his alcohol content was over .08 was dismissed in court.

Everett Van Ember, 30, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, won the case because the crown failed to prove that the two breathalyzer tests were taken within two hours of his driving.

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A 23-year-old Drayton Valley man was found guilty of speeding and received a $30 fine in court last week.

Robert Kynoch, who pleaded not guilty, and who acted in his own defense, attempted to prove that his truck was not speeding when Cst. Wayne MacKinnon clocked him on radar.

Mr. Justice Rolf told the defendant that he was satisfied that the radar equipment had been working properly, and that he had no choice but to fine him $30.

"I appreciate your sincerity," he told Mr. Kynoch, "but I have no option but to give you a $30 penalty."

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Dynamite stolen from Evansburg

A case and a half of dynamite, enough to blow up a building, is missing from a farmer's storage shed near Evansburg, reported Sgt. Gary Kirwan of Evansburg RCMP last week. A motorcycle was also reported stolen from the same premise.

Fortunately, the explosive caps were not stolen, says Sgt. Kirwan, but dynamite can be dangerous if the caps are not stored properly, particularly if they are exposed to dampness.

Farmers quite frequently buy dynamite for clearing their land, says Sgt. Kirwan. But in this case, RCMP believe the dynamite was stolen.

Explosive experts will be assisting Evansburg RCMP in their investigations this week, says Sgt. Kirwan. RCMP have no leads on the disappearance of the dynamite or the motorcycle.

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County, village near agreement

By Janice Lellier
of The Reporter

Councils of Wabamun and the county are near agreement on matters that arose as a result of Wabamun incorporating as a village Jan. 1, 1980.

Full councils from both jurisdictions met August 15 to discuss division of assets and liabilities and joint use agreements for recreation, sanitary landfill and fire protection.

"I don't think there's going to be any problems with agreements or assets and liabilities," Wabamun Mayor Fred Lindsay said last week.

The village made a proposal to the county with the county making a counter-proposal and "we're just waiting for them to come back to us now," Mr. Lindsay said.

Reeve Les Miller described the meeting as positive, saying there was still a few areas of disagreement that had to be worked out.

There will be some direct dollar pay-out from the county to Wabamun but "it won't amount to much," according to Mr. Miller.

Calculations for the pay-out have to be re-evaluated and the agreements drafted.

The county will continue providing a landfill site and the village will pay on a percentage of use basis, Mr. Miller confirmed.

Negotiations will continue until both parties are in full agreement at which time county council will ratify the arrangements.

Town will lease library building

Town council passed a motion at a special meeting last Friday to lease the front portion of the Fitzgerald building to Lloyd's Jewellery store once renovations to the building are complete. The lease, as requested by the store owner, will be a three year lease.

Town council also passed a motion authorizing the administration to tender work for renovation of the Fitzgerald building.

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From the oil patch

Key issue is oil supply in 1980s

Alberta raised the well-head price of its oil by $2 a barrel to $18.75 on August 1 and the increase went unopposed by the federal government. Pricing policy talks between the two jurisdictions broke down again less than a week earlier.

The price of natural gas will rise 30 cents per million BTUs on September 1, bringing the delivered price to Toronto to $2.60.

Alberta energy minister Merv Leitch hinted in a news conference on the last day of July that a further increase might be considered for October 1. Mr. Leitch said he regretted having to effect a price hike outside an agreement with the federal government. He said he felt Canadians are losing sight of the real energy issue in Canada—is there going to be oil available in the late 1980s?

In the price talks, Alberta and the federal government had proposed different oil price increases to be effected at different intervals until January 1, 1984.

The most contentious issue of the talks has been the federal government's proposed export tax on natural gas, conceived to give Ottawa more revenue, but strongly opposed by the producing provinces.

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Canada's oil price must rise to world levels to promote conservation, even though that would lower the country's standard of living, the Ontario Economic Council says.

The Canadian Automobile Association has asked the federal government to raise Canadian oil prices, provided this leads to energy self-sufficiency at the soonest possible date. A price adjustment, it says, should be phased in so quickly as possible without creating undue economic difficulties. Higher prices will create a greater dedication to voluntary conservation by consumers.

Dome Petroleum says Canadians should pay the world price for oil within five years and would probably benefit as Japan and West Germany have in becoming examples of efficiency.

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The federal government has delayed until at least January 1 an increase in the price of natural gas exported to the United States.

It had intended to hike the price as high as another 70 cents on top of the existing $4.47 on (U.S.) on October 1, but industry and producing provinces contended that an increase would stagnate an already sagging U.S. market.

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Alberta natural gas could start to flow through the prebuild portion of the Alaska Highway pipeline before the end of the year, according to a construction schedule announced by Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd.

Pipe for the 1,295-km western leg will begin to be laid in mid-September by contractor Bolster Pipeline Co. Ltd. of Sylvan Lake, Alta.

Foothills has been awarded contracts for 1,220 km of the 2,921-km pipeline, which will run from Caroline, Alta., to Whitehorse, Yukon, and then to the Alaska border.

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In approving the pipeline, the government also okayed exports of nearly seven billion cubic metres a day through the western leg and 32 million cubic metres a day through the eastern leg by late 1981.

The federal government said the northern prebuild section alone could generate national economic benefits of $4.6 billion, principally through sale of gas to the U.S. It would also provide 80,000 jobs annually over the next five years. Some $1.6 billion will be spent in Canada.

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The federal government increased the oil sands levy, applied to all petroleum products used in Canada, to $1.75 per barrel from $1, effective July 12.

The extra income is to be used to offset the rising cost to the federal treasury of subsidizing world price for the production from the Syncrude and Suncor oil sands plants.

In the three-month period to June 30, revenue through this means was only $107 million against payments of $282 million, resulting in a deficit of $76 million.

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Though some intervention by government may be valuable for a few clearly defined "public interest" reasons, there is currently far too much intervention in the petroleum industry, says Dr. Fraser Allen, past chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association and president of Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.

Speaking to a Financial Post business conference in Toronto recently, Dr. Allen said the oil and gas industry in Canada is the most heavily regulated industry and demonstrates the tragedy which occurs when excessive government interference occurs in the marketplace.

Taxpayers will pay $5 billion for imported oil this year even though the country has plentiful reserves.

"The petroleum industry has been frustrated by a decade of regulatory excuses, indecision and delay," he said. "The industry has lost the essential lead time required for the development of new sources of crude oil from the oil sands, the frontiers and offshore areas."

On top of making more than half the value of each barrel of oil, government also decides where the industry may search for oil, where and how wells will be drilled, production levels, who the industry may sell to and what price can be obtained and, finally, the amount of revenue operators may retain to pay for operating costs, Dr. Allen contended this position with the public's perception of industry.

"The popular view is that industry is taking its money and running," he said, "but that does not fit the facts. Industry is re-investing almost its entire cash flow and gives a rate of return on shareholders' equity of only 18.1 per cent, compared to 14.4 per cent for all Canadian manufacturing industries.

Despite these facts, the current federal government policy trend is towards greater controls. And it is attempting to Canadianize the industry by creating a less favorable exploration climate for foreign investors. The question remains—or will Canadians provide the massive equity requirements in this high risk industry? Neither Canadian investors nor the Canadian government were interested in pioneering the oil sands, he said.

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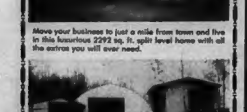

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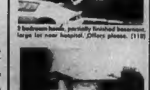
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Alaska - ¼ section. 80 acres in hay. Home & farm buildings. $87,900. F142

Buck Creek - 160 acres. 50 in hay, fenced corrals, services, creek. $76,900. F146

Buck Creek - ¼ section, 35 cleared. 2 bedroom home, storage shed. $82,000. F150

Tomahawk - 80 acres, 65 in hay. 3 sides fenced. Lovely 1490 sq. ft. bungalow - 2 years old, attached garage. Corrals. ½ mile west of town school across road. Priced $160,000. Offers please. F155

Berrymoor - 161 acres, 35 cleared. Oil revenue. Power in. $58,000 or offers. F145

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160 acres with some clearing. Power available. Oil revenue. F137

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Violet Grove - 80 acres just off pavement. Power available. F152

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Legislature report

Province tries to solve Indian problems

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

The province has reached a long-term land claim agreement with the Peigan Indians and has moved to defuse a simmering dispute between Blood Indians and residents of Cardston.

But these actions in one week were not enough to placate Indians' outrage over statements by Native Affairs Minister Don McCrimmon in advocating a crackdown on Indian drinkers.

And the government's move to ease tensions at Cardston by dropping criminal charges against Indians who mounted a seven-day blockade of a town road has not been universally welcomed by white residents.

The Peigan Indians have received $2.5 million and will get annual interest from a $1 million provincial fund to guarantee the Lethbridge Irrigation District the use of its main canal which crosses reserve land.

The Peigans set up a blockade on the canal two and a half years ago, and though court action forced them to drop it three weeks after it began, the province committed itself to a long-term solution of the Indians' grievances.

The more recent Blood blockade was only broken after a violent confrontation with RCMP resulted in the imprisonment and laying of charges against 48 participants.

The federal government, after a visit by Indian Affairs Minister John Munro, agreed to set up a task force to investigate the Indians' claims that part of Cardston was properly part of the Blood Reserve.

And Attorney-General Neil Crawford later agreed to drop the charges, arguing it would ease tensions in the town and assist the task force in conducting its investigation.

The RCMP is conducting its own top-level investigation supposedly aimed at determining what caused the violent confrontation between its officers and the militants.

Cardston residents have criticised Mr. Crawford's decision to drop charges, contending the Mounties had been doing their jobs and prosecutions of the Indians were justified.

McCrimmon's statement that Indian drinkers should be singled out by bar keepers met with similar hostility from Alberta Indian leaders, as well as members of the legislative opposition.

Indian Association of Alberta president Eugene Steinhauer and NDP leader Grant Notley called on McCrimmon to resign, and Steinhauer even threatened a libel suit against the minister.

McCrimmon had told a press conference: "If you ever walked into a bar and soon a table with the native people loaded with beer across the board ... I think this could be handled just a little tougher."

McCrimmon, an optometrist from Fonoka within a few miles of four of the province's most populous reserves at Hobbema, has had little success gaining Indians' confidence since he was appointed to the ministry last year.

Mr. McCrimmon later apologized for his statement.

More candidates needed for school elections

The president of the Alberta Teachers' Association has praised teachers for their efforts to improve education in Alberta and has urged them to take an active part in this fall's school board elections.

The call for increased action was made August 12 as Mac Kryzanowski opened the ATA annual summer conference in Olds.

The ATA president said teachers have been the strongest force constantly working to improve schooling in Alberta, and would continue to push for better working conditions for themselves. Better working conditions for teachers and better education for students go hand in hand, he said.

Calgary teachers, on strike since May 27 for more preparation time, received high praise from the ATA president for their courage and commitment.

"They, not the provincial government and not the trustees, are the people who are putting themselves on the line to get a better education environment in Alberta."

Citing Calgary and the County of Vermilion River, Mr. Kryzanowski pointed out that rural and urban teachers face the same problems and would continue to work together. Better preparation time for teachers, he noted, meant more time for attention to individual student needs.

The high turnover rate among teachers indicates widespread dissatisfaction with working conditions, Mr. Kryzanowski added. Approximately 11 per cent of Alberta teachers leave the profession each year. This turnover is estimated to be second only to nurses among professionals.

"A turnover rate like that in any other profession would generate a lot of concern and would get a lot of serious attention. In education, for some reason, it is accepted as normal. Well I think it is shocking," the ATA president said.

School board elections were pinpointed by the president as an important vehicle through which teachers and parents should register their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with local schooling.

People should ask when going to the polls whether schools are better than they were three years before, he advised. School boards have a very important role to play in education, he stressed, and their election should receive very careful consideration.

Mr. Kryzanowski noted that 45 per cent of school trustees were elected by acclamation in 1977. He condemned the apathy shown towards school board elections as "a disgrace to this province."

Second-rate trustees should face stiff competition for re-election this year, he urged. Good trustees should be encouraged to run for another term. "The many top-notch trustees in Alberta must be encouraged to run again," he said. "Don't sit back and assume that a good incumbent will automatically run again. Many of them won't."

Thirty-six ATA locals will be active in this year's elections, but their participation will be non-partisan, the ATA president pointed out. ATA work will be directed primarily towards conducting public forums, publishing issues, and circulating responses to questionnaires, he said. Partisan activity, such as endorsing candidates or working on campaigns, will be left up to individual teachers.

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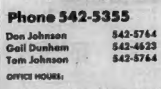

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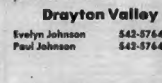

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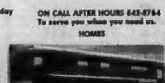

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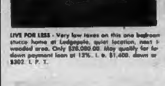

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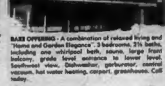

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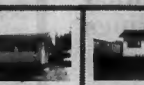
BEST BUY AROUND - 1150 sq. ft. of living space - 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, carpeted with full basement. Treed back yard. Excellent financing. Call Maria. 811

EASE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING - In this energy saving home with huge country kitchen, triple glazed patio doors, deck, fireplace and 4 piece bath off master bedroom. Even has a garage. Call Claire. 88



EVERYTHING YOU WANT & A LITTLE BIT MORE - 1376 sq. ft. of solid comfort. Large chatelin, 3 bedrooms, laundry room on main floor, partially covered rear, and 3 major appliances. Call Maria. 810

Residential

$3,500.00 DOWN - Well cared for two story, 3 bedroom bungalow right downtown. Family room, concrete driveway, fenced and landscaped. Call Maria. 81

OPEN HOUSE & QUALITY - This is a quality home under construction with 30 x 24 garage. Home is 2 bedroom with 2 baths. Full basement complete. Brick & shutters enhance the front. Call Maria. 62

SOLD

HIGH MORE ROOM - Beautifully finished home. 1640 sq. ft., 4 level split with fireplace and many extras like a triple garage. Call Dan. 84

INCREDIBLE AVE. - Beautiful 5 level split with double attached garage, family room has fireplace and patio doors opening onto crop ground dash. Lots of extras. Call Lee. 86.

HILLCREST AREA - 1120 sq. ft. Engineered Home with 3 bedrooms, partial basement development with fireplace. Call Dan. 87

YOUR OWN HACIENDA - 3 bedroom bi-level with dark off divorce. Huge irregular landscaped and fenced backyard with underground wiring by parking area. Lawn irrigation system. Beautiful decorating with lots of storage. Single attached garage and cement driveway. Call Maria. 89

SOLID COMFORT - This home is finished top and bottom. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, 1204 sq. ft. Some furnishings are negotiable. Call Maria. 813

SOLD

JUST RIGHT FOR YOU - This 1004 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow comes complete with fireplace, fenced yard, [illegible] on large, level schools. Call Don. 814.

QUIET AREA - Comfortable two bedroom home near children's park. Fenced, landscaped, single car garage. Good starter home. Call Lee. 815

HURRY! HURRY! - This 3 bedroom home with [illegible] mortgage won't last. 816

SOLD

NO MORE WORK TO DO! - 1040 sq. ft. bi-level [illegible] Call Don. 817

PENDING

A GOOD STUDDY EASY TO KEEP FAMILY HOME - Newly decorated and carpets freshly cleaned. Positively no heavy work left to do, with a little touch-up in the basement needs some finishing. Call on this one - you'll like it!! Call Maria. 819

BEAUTIFULLY TREED & LANDSCAPED - 2 bedroom home with double attached garage. Take over $50,300. mortgage at 11%. 819

PARK LIKE SURROUNDINGS - A customs designed home with [illegible] living room and patio doors looking out onto backyard. Sundeck, [illegible] boards, large bedrooms, 2 baths and the basement development is started. All appliances and draperies. A real charmer. Call Maria. 820

SOLD

EXECUTIVE HOME - 5 level split - all the space you'll need. Large bright rooms, carpet throughout, garage, patio doors, fenced and landscaped on one lot. Call Lee. 821

A DREAM COME TRUE - 11 acres a minute away from town with an executive home having 3000 sq. ft. of living area overlooking a ravine. Includes large shops. Beautiful landscaping with ultra-modern appliances included. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Don. 822

4617 - 44 AVE. - Lovely 3 bedroom ½ duplex. Plus 2 bedroom Duplex. Beautifully landscaped yard with 24 x 36 dual ½ garage, recreational vehicle parking at rear. Call Lee. 823

DUPLEX LOT IN WESTPARK - Northern exposure on corner lot. $32,000. Call Maria. 824

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX - [illegible] 1040 sq. ft. 3 bedroom [illegible] home. Fenced and landscaped. Call Maria. 827

PENDING

EXCELLENT COLONIAL STYLED HOME - 1196 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bi-level on 42329 - 45 Ave. This one must be seen! Call Don. 829

EXCELLENT FINANCING - Try this 1090 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with fireplace for $71,000. Call Don. 830

BEAVER ESTATES - 7 lots to choose from. 3 acres to 6.20 acres. Very well priced. Gas & power to property line. Call Maria 831

Residential

REDUCED IN PINE-BRETON - Now and ready for you to call your own. 936 sq. ft. with laundry room on the main floor. Carpeted and ready for landscaping. Call Maria. 835

1 OR ALL 3 - 3 individual lots priced right and in Cynthia Toad package $[illegible]. Call Maria 836

BIRTON - A RARE FIND - 1,266 sq. ft. home with [illegible] and quality construction. Wood basement and [illegible] [illegible] oversized cupboards, lazy wood trim. Upgraded lighting and carpets. Call Maria. 838

PENDING

$114,994. STRATEGICALLY SITUATED FOR QUICK SALE - This 3 bedroom home home in Ledgeside is low maint and fridge. Call Maria. 839

WILDWOOD - A SUMMER PARADISE - Enjoy the river running past your door in this large three bedroom bungalow on one acre of land by Windmill. Call Claire. 840

WARMING - A room home on 50 x 150 lot. Garage & shed. $35,000. Phone 543 2223 843.

HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH - Have your mobile home and have all the recreation you like, i.e. swimming, golfing, canoeing. Boats living in town. 12 year lease and taxes are only $77. Call Maria. 845

LODGEPOLE - Well kept 3 bedroom home with attached garage and beautiful landscaping for $41,500. Call Don. 845

[illegible] - [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $17,000.00. Ready to build on. Priced to sell. Call Maria. 846

Residential - Acreages

ACREAGE LIVING - 3½ miles from Drayton Valley on 30 acres. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1,500 sq. ft. bungalow with double attached garage and many extras. 847

VIOLET GROVE - Large lot with beautiful spruce trees to give privacy in one bedroom home. Ideal for single person. Call Lee. 816

NEAR WITT & BEDROOM HOME - and double [illegible] rage. Fenced, landscaped with large garden space. Call Maria. 849

EXECUTIVE'S PARADISE - 23.02 acres and only 2½ miles from Drayton Valley. To be fenced. Creek running through with nice building site. Too good to pass up! Call Maria 850.

12 MILES (A SHORT DRIVE) - 30 acres recreational parcel, all high land. Excellent building site. Acreage borders year round creek. Call Don. 851

CENTURY SPLENDOR - 2 ½ acres complete with mobile home 14 x70. All utilities. Landscaped and just 1 mile from Drayton Valley. Ready to move in and you'll love it. Call Maria. 852

Mobile Homes

5 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME - with family room & porch on nice landscaped lot & large shade trees. Fenced with provision for 3 car parking or rear. Fridge & stove. Call Maria. 861

3 bedroom with attached porch on 50 x 120 lot. Well landscaped with large shade trees. Residential area. Call Maria. 862

12 x 68 MOBILE HOME - on fenced and landscaped lot. Large porch is insulated and wired with deck. Fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Call Lee. 863

OTHER MOBILE HOME TO BE NOTICED - Price includes [illegible] $6,000. Call Lee 864

LOVELY 3 BEDRO [illegible] MOBILE HOME - [illegible] Mobile Home Park. Some appliances [illegible] Call Lee 867

SUPERWIDE[illegible] BOOM! - 12 x 68 mobile home with very large porch. Appliances are included in price. Located in West Park on 5's yard lot with paved driveway. Asking $27,500. Call Lee. 868

INVESTED IN THE FUTURE - This lovely mobile home [illegible] PENDING lots of room for family living. Call Claire. 869

BRING YOUR LODGINGS & TOOTHBRUSH! - Completely furnished in this 12 x 64 Moduly home in Lodgepole. Fenced and on a rented lot. Porch attached, and included in price. Wheeled. Call Maria. 8612

MOVE YOUR FURNITURE - in this mobile home and live in luxury. One year old and beautiful. Call Claire. 8612

Land

1 - 20 ACRE PARCEL of land with nice stand of poplar and good building sites. Located 2½ miles west of Violet Grove Store and one mile north. Call Lee. L1

40 acres with 2 acres in home and other buildings on pavement and just 7 miles from Drayton. Call Maria. L2

HOME IN TOWN WITH OWN FARM - Only 5 miles from Drayton Valley. 115 acres, 70 acres cleared, Mobile home zoned. Call Claire. L3

BE KING OF THE LAND - 80 acres - 2 acres from town north - modern home for [illegible] 70 acres in hay. Vendors will consider trades. Call Maria L4

PEACE & QUIET - 80 acres parcel. 11 miles north and east of Drayton Valley. Recreational land, all bush. Call Lee L5

½ SECTION - 3 miles south of highway 39 near Oaks Bay road. Light bush with creek. Call Lee L6

SPRING HAS SPRUNG - On this beautiful ¼ section. Over 1000 sq. ft. house with creek running by your back door. 70 acres cleared and ready to farm. Call Claire. L7

74.85 ACRE OF LAND - 6 miles from Violet Grove. Good building sites. Asking $45,000. Call Lee. L8.

2½ sections in Berrymoor area near Nisbett Golf Club. Good farm land. Call Lee. L9

ALL THIS FOR A SMALL PRICE - ¼ section, 1320 sq. ft. [illegible] room. Equipment plus other [illegible]. A [illegible] PENDING day. Turnabout. Moon Lake area. Call Maria. L10

VIEW THE SKYLINE FROM YOUR LIVING ROOM - This is the nicest 80 acres around, processing and bottomlands. Good water table and sloping nicely to the southwest. Don't pass this one up! Terrific building site. Call Maria. L11.

PRIVATE & SECLUDED - 160 acres virgin land, fully treed with cutblock. No fencing and no roads. Call Maria. L12

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR - [illegible] of tree country living. ½ section for person wanting [illegible] town and all amenities. Well priced. Call Maria. L13 PENDING

BLACK GOLD - On this 80 acres, all in hay. Fenced and crossfenced. Home to be included if moved at purchaser's expense. Call Maria. L14

½ SECTION - All bush with 12 x 16 cabin wired for electricity. Located north of Easyford Bridge. Call Lee. L15

80 ACRES - Variable depths of gravel beds over an area of 15 - 25 acres more or less. There is also a small cabin bush thereon. Fenced on 3 sides. 3 miles from Breton. Call Maria. L16

Commercial - Industrial

LOT IN EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL AREA - 76 ft. frontage. Call Lorne. C1

CAFETERIA & DINING ROOM - In excellent location this business has great potential. Call Don. C2

4-PLEX DRASTICALLY REDUCED - Owners are transferred. Live in one unit and rent the balance. Price is equal to that of a new home. Call Maria. C3

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE PROPERTY - 2.4 acres of excellent property for warehousing development or motel project. Call Don. C4

WANT TO BE SELF EMPLOYED? - Try [illegible] business. It has a good yearly turnover with the potential for great increases. Call Don. C5

FOR IT'S PRICE - Prime commercial land with 2 four-plexes. Land is ideal for development for retail and office complex. Call Don. C6

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 10 acres of [illegible] land adjacent to [illegible] ideal for residential subdivision. Call Don. C7

BUSINESS VENTURE - Small business that is rapidly growing. Excellent potential. Call Don. C8

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY - 6.4 acres in town - ideal for exclusive residential subdivision. For information call Don. C9

2 prime lots on [illegible] fenced. Building has offices and shop. Easy t[illegible] PENDING to purchase. Call Virg. C10

Warehousing Space

NOW LEASING - Light industrial warehousing for lease. Units of 1,800 sq. ft. available. Lease now for best choice of unit(s). For information call Lorne. W1

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1 Announcements

ATTENTION!!! STICKER Collectors: An exciting way of expanding your collection! For details please write Sticker Collectors, Box 692, Brooks, Alberta, Canada TOJ 0J0. 1.2.3dw

2 Thank You

The family of the late Mrs. Bertha Woodruff would like to express our thanks and gratitude to all our many relatives and friends for their special help and consolation after our loss. A special thank you to the doctors and nurses at the Drayton Valley Hospital, the former the pallbearers, the ushers the organist, and Reverend Mr. Canonenby for his lovely words.
We want you to know that your kindness at this time is more deeply appreciated than any word of thanks can express.
2.1.3dc

Thank you to all my friends and relatives for the gifts, flowers and cards during my lengthy stay in hospital. A special thanks to the I.O.A. staff, Hank & Rena, Steve & Jessie, Irene, Jim & Mary, also everyone who visited and called, your concern and kind thoughts are greatly appreciated. Olga Bickos
2.1.3dp

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and the help in the late of our dear mother and grandmother Elizabeth Pelton. Special thanks to Drs. Preston, the hospital staff Rm 9, Halvorsonn and Lang's Funeral Service.
Walter, Brian, Enid, Donald and Albert Pelton and families.
2.1.3Bp

We would like to thank all our relatives and friends for the surprise housewarming party and the lovely gifts we received. Also to Lorna, Debbie and Rosanne.
Bob and Antoinette and family.
2.1.3Bp

5 Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE By owner Three bedroom home, new carpets just installed, central vacuum system, ranges, room square bedroom and bath down. Can view at 6368 -43 Avenue, phone 542 3630. 5.2.3dp

$76,500
Drayton Valley
Good Investment!

This tri-level is close to all amenities. In central location. Large lot and treed and landscaped. Call Jan at 889-2196 or office at 485-6796.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
5.1.3Dc

HOME FOR sale in Entwistle. Two storey, three bedroom, three bathroom condition, plaster stucco construction, oak floors, brandnew throughout, full basement landscaped. Will consider offers for quick sale. Phone for viewing 647-3452.
5.3.3Dc

FOR SALE by owner Older well built three bedroom home, very reasonable. Phone 339-3956 after 7 p.m.
5.3.3Dc

THREE YEAR OLD side-by-side duplex in Evansburg. $99,000 firm price. Phone 727-3550. 5.3.3Dc

5 Houses For Sale

SIX BEDROOM 4-level split. Here's 2,800 sq. ft. of comfortable living in a quality built home. We will take an older home up to $60,000 and a reasonable trade-in. $59,000 mortgage at 10%% for four years. For more information phone 542-5695.
5.2.3dc

FOUR BEDROOM bungalow. 1½ baths, fully landscaped and fenced. Reasonably priced at $69,000. Mortgage $76 595. Phone 542-2948 evenings or 1-987-3 for two years. For more information phone 542-5695.
5.2.3dc

10 x 28 MOBILE on slab. Insulated and wired, to be moved. Ideal for hunting camp, home storage, or bachelor living room-kitchen combination. Includes bath in one end boards. 1½ stoves, kitchen set, cupboards, and bed. Phone 542-2300 or 542-3200 Phone 542-2795. 5.3.3dc

THINKING OF BUYING a home? Save up to 30% on fuel bills. Low energy passive solar home designs and working drawings. Call Solar Design Group 483-1988. 17214 - 106 Ave. 5.2.3dp

7 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 8 x 35 in very good condition. Furnished. $5,500. Phone 682-3137 7.4.3Bc

RENTAL PURCHASE three bedroom 14 x 70 mobile home in Cavanlly Isaac Manning, must sell immediately. Includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Payment $300/month. Phone 542-3639.
7.3.3Dc

1976 ATCO 14 x 66 trailer fully furnished, skirted, insulated, with 14 x 24 finished porch. 2½ x 24 heated garage. $8 x 110 landscaped lot. Can be viewed at 5520 47 Avenue. Phone 542-2226 evenings. 7.4.3Dc

1973 35 BONANZA trailer, winterized and air conditioned. Ideal for hunting trips or starter home. Phone 766-2401 7.2.3dp

1976 GLEN RIVERS 14 x 70 mobile home. Partly furnished, three bedrooms, fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Can view at 6368 -43 Avenue, phone 542 3630. 7.2.3dc

Ridgewood
14 x 72

3½ year old, three bedroom completely skirted with 10 x 12 storage shed, 6 x 12 utility shed and 6 x 10 set back blocked and skirted and cabana included. Located at Foothills Trailer Park.
$21,000 or best offer
Phone 542-2226

12 x 68 mobile home with 8 x 10 porch and cupboards, partially furnished on rented land five miles Excellent condition. Must sell due to landowner's approval. Phone 542-3956. 7.4.3Dc

8 For Rent

ONE BEDROOM house in Breton. Phone 696-2963. 8.3.3Dc

1-BEDROOM suite for rent at Breton Phone 696-2963. 8.1.3Dc

TING OR FOUR ACRE lot with existing back-up in Tomahawk area. Available September 1st or sooner with reference. Phone 797-2106. 8.4.3dc

8 For Rent

RENTAL SPACE available on main street for office, will remodel to suit tenant. Phone 542-2090. 8.3.3dc

ROOMS FOR gentlemen with breakfast and lunch. Close TV's, 2 phone bath, separate entrance. 542-4540.
8.00.2.3Bp

PERSON TO share apartment in Hillcrest Manor. Completely four bedroom basement suite, share bath. Phone 542-2196. 8.1.3Bc

1st FLOOR house, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, stove and fridge. One bedroom basement suite, stove and fridge. $875/month plus $80 utilities. Phone 542-3385 or 542-3764 evenings. 8.1.3Bc

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8.3.3Dc

Warburg

Furnished one bedroom suites available now. All utilities paid.
Phone 848-2777
Rate evenings only
8.3.3Dc

TWO BEDROOM newly decorated and revamped suite in Lodgepole. Includes drapes, fridge, stove, washing and drying facilities. Phone 694-3647 8.4.3Dc

THREE BEDROOM apartment for rent in Evansburg. $300/month. Immediate occupancy. 727-3667
8.6.3Dc

SCOUT HALL Phone 542-2690
8.TF.4dc

ROOMS AND Board available for gentlemen. Phone 542-4173
8.96.83.3c

Trailer Lots
For Rent

CENTURY OOD ESTATE MOBILE HOME PARK
50 Street & 54 Avenue
Drayton Valley
Phone Nora Blenkinsop
640-6148
or come in person.
8.1.3Dc

9 Wanted To Rent

THREE BEDROOM house or trailer in or around Entwistle School District. Phone collect 663-2136. 9.2.3dc

10 Land For Sale

BY OWNER Choice residential lot and shelter belt in Drayton Valley. Phone 542 3756 10.3.3Dc

QUARTER SECTION of land, 50 acres, cleared, 1 yr workers shed and 2 corrals, out back blocked and skirted and cabana included. Located at Foothills Trailer Park.
$21,000 or best offer
Phone 542-2226

SCENIC QUARTER section 13 miles S.W. of Breton. Ideal for cattle. Serviced on rented land five miles. Excellent soil. Good water. Some merchantable timber. Approx 340 cultivated. Close by Phone 542-3209 (Res.) 543-4777 (Bus.) 11.1.3dc

REDUCED TO $90,000 ¼ section of good high land, all cleared and in hay 10 miles east of Drayton Valley and mile off pavement. Near school bus/garbage presently rented. Garage, granaries. Oil revenues $1 720 annually. Phone 542-3051 11.1.3dc

40 ACRE HOBBY FARM, Devon area. Comfortable, four room old home. Outbuildings, shed pens, new barn, pastures, corrals, good water. For sale by owner 542-5789
11.3.3dc

11 Farms For Sale

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12 Acreages

FOR SALE BY Owner: 5¼ improved acreage. Large cedar home nestled in the pine trees. Close to Devon. Telephone 987-2295 or 987-2373 12.1.3Dc

ONE ACRE in Creston with fully modern two bedroom home, new carpet, lovely landscaped with variety of fruit trees. Have 24 x 26 detached garage with cement floor. Phone 696-2963 or 696-2196 12.1.3Dc

1st FLOOR house, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, stove and fridge. One bedroom basement suite, stove and fridge. $875/month plus $80 utilities. Phone 542-3385 or 542-3764 evenings. 12.2.3dp

13 Machinery

J.D. 4010 w/F.E.L. Mossey 97 with dozer blade. Cummins 130 tractor Phone 696-2126 13.1.3Dc

OLIVER COMBINE, Model 66, self-propelled with 16' pick-up attachment, field ready. Asking $3000. Phone 727-3930 13.2.3dp

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SUPER 92 Massey combine, P.S. Engine in shed $3,500. Anderson Swather, 10' bale, steel and vgc $2,500. 12 ft Kirkham Portable Auxiliary operated seed & grain blower. 2000 large rolls Alfalfa Timothy mixed hay. 1000 bales 1980 Wheat, bale per ton. 727-3741 13.1.3Bp

ROTO-SPADE PACER on rubber tires, self-propelled, 4 cyl. gas motor, 3 point hitch, 540 rpm. Model 1972 $3,500. 1974 38 ft. Versatile 400, $5500. 1973 30 ft. Versatile 400, $4800. 36 ft. OSA Versatile 400 $5000. 30 Versatile 400 $4800. 30 ft. 1977 OSA Versatile 400, sell, or trade for 1000 ft. 400 Versatile. $5000. 18 ft. 400 Versatile (not self propelled) $2000. 16 ft. 300 Versatile 400 $2000. 30 ft. 300 Versatile 400 $4000. 30 ft. JD. cab and loader $6,000 16 ft. CCIL 900 Swather. Versatile No. 19 20 ft. 1975 $5,000. 12 ft. Versatile 400 $1,500. 1978 12 ft. pull type, 2 header Combine $15 000. Hydrostatic cab, chopper, good $24,000. 900 SP cab chopper $13500. 400 24 cab Chopper $11500. 400 24 cab, chopper, $6000. 845 Cockshutt $6500. 620 Versatile cab running header $3,000. 420 Versatile cab PU $2000. 300 HP PU $2000. 400 Versatile cab PU $2000. 70 Tractors 1978 PT 225 Loader 4 in 1 $4,000. 1978 Case 2376 Whole cab $11 700 $600 Pool cab. $15 000 190 ft. auger, with $14 000 110 Versatile $3500 Versatile Farm Equipment. 27th-37th Sub Box 3787 Phone 539-4033 13.1.3Bp

13 Machinery

1976 CHEVROLET Stratton wagon, 350 auto., P.S., P.B., 69,000 miles, steel rear, in good running condition. Asking $3800. Phone 542-3445 13.2.3dc

1976 PONTIAC ¼ ton, long bodied, 350 automatic, mint condition. Phone Tom 542-2409 after 6 p.m. 13.2.3dc

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1977 FORD ¾ ton XLT 1977 Terry 29' fifth wheel trailer 1600 self to rent or temporarily. Truck for quick sale, trailer like new Phone 542-3445 13.2.3dc

1969 CHEVELLE HIWYOUT P W S Rear N.H. posi, rubber good condition. Phone 542-3638 542-3638 13.2.3dc

13 Machinery

6 SALE 922 loader cat. Phone 542-2979 13.4.3Bc

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Farnham Dennis sheet. LP 1.D. 3 pt. hitch with depth control, 3,600 hours, good fast economy, 6'6" cut. Also 3 pt. hitch 3-furrow fast bottom plows. 2000s. Phone 727-3842 if no answer call 727 3641 13.1.3Dc

13 Cars and Trucks

1974 CAMARO good condition. Chev 350. Phone 542-4664. 15.1.3Dc

1975 GRAND PRIX SJ, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, cruise control, $3,000 or offers. Phone 727-2050 evenings. 15.2.3dc

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1980 CHEVY Scottsdale van, custom, loud, low mileage, still warranty, both fully loaded. $16,500. Also Dune Buggy $1,500. Phone 542-4340
15.1.3Dc

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for Autumn 1980
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Oil should unify, not divide Canada

Crude oil has changed the world economic order, setting nation against nation, bringing some countries perilously close to the brink of disaster, and poses a similar threat to Canada, W.J. Young, senior vice-president and director, Imperial Oil, said recently in Winnipeg.

Addressing a conference of the Canadian Certified General Accountants' Association, Mr. Young said that in this country crude oil threatens to turn region against region, provinces against provinces, government against government, and even citizen against citizen.

"Indeed, within this one country of ours we see reflected exactly those same divisive forces that elsewhere separate the oil-producing countries from the oil-consuming ones."

What makes the whole thing sad is that it need not happen here, said Mr. Young. "In Canadians, of most unique among the western nations, possess the resources not only to rid ourselves of our increasing dependence on foreign oil but to unify and stimulate our whole economy. We have, if we so desire, the means at our disposal to become the masters rather than the bankrupts of our energy fate."

Mr. Young said Canadians, as consumers and taxpayers, have two options to choose from - import more and more crude to make up for declining domestic production or to embark on an overall effort to achieve oil self-sufficiency by developing their own resources.

Option one, which calls for more and more imports of crude oil, is not one that he personally cares for, he said, but in case that should be recognized as genuine. For many countries it is the only option available. But if it is opted for by Canada it will cost a bundle.

"Even the $00,000 barrels a day that we are currently importing is not basis will cost somewhere in the region of $5.5 billion this year. That works out at close to $150 for every man, woman and child in this country I wouldn't want to guess what the tab would be in the year 2,000."

Crude oil, he added, is not subject to the usual economic law of supply and demand. It has become a political weapon as well as a product in controlled supply and the possibility, however remote, of supply disruption exists. Security of supply is critical and must be a prime consideration in Canada's energy policy.

Option two — development of our own resources — is more attractive though the cost of development is high and rising every day. There is general agreement, said Mr Young, that Canada possesses sufficient resources and "it's my personal opinion that if Japan or West Germany were lucky enough at have our oil needs there wouldn't be just one oil sands in operation, producing 300,000 barrels a day, there would be at least a half-a-dozen more to the works."

But oil needs aside, he said, Canada has the kind of potential that these other countries green with envy. There is still an appreciable amount of conventional oil to be squeezed out of western Canada and also more from the eastern offshore and Arctic regions is encouraging.

However, he continued, one should not go away with the idea that developing new supplies of Canadian oil offers a cheap alternative to imported foreign oil.

"The alternative is between expensive foreign oil and expensive domestic oil. If world prices continue to climb at past rates, it will almost certainly be cheaper to develop our own. But, to my mind, price is not where we find advantage is in domestic energy development. Rather, they are to be found in the security it would confer on Canadians and Canadian industry, in the jobs and other economic benefits that would result from such a program and in the advantages that would accrue to our international balance of payments."

Mmm, good!

Photo by Joyce Creighton

An inquisitive viewer at the Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair scrutinizes the fruit display. Organizer Olga Brown says the entries in this section were down this year, probably because of unkind weather. About 200 people entered exhibits at all kinds in the fair, which went last Saturday in Drayton Valley.

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Oilers' strong pitching defeats Colts

By Dale Lucas

The Drayton Valley Oilers rode the strong pitching of Greg Tucker to an 8-2 win over the Easyford Colts on Thursday, tying the best-of-five Oilfield Baseball League final series 1-1

The Colts took the series lead on August 19, as they embarrassed the Oilers 10-0 in the series opener in Easyford.

Tucker managed to hold the Colts to only three hits in the game, while the Oiler batters contributed five hits to take the win.

The Colts took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning, as Randy Fryzer walked and was singled home by Colt catcher Ron Steiner.

That was about all the offence the Colts could muster, however, as the Oilers came storming back in their half of the inning, scoring three runs on two hits.

Oilers third baseman Gerald Dusterhoft led the charge, as he took second on an error by Colt left-fielder John Hutchinson.

Dusterhoft took third on a steal, and Jonah Tryon, on first on a fielder's choice, stole second.

Pitcher Tucker doubled home Dusterhoft and Tryon, and scored on Ron Baird's single with two out.

The inning ended with the Oilers up 3-1.

Drayton Valley added to their total in the bottom of the fifth, as Randy Coe doubled and Dusterhoft took advantage of Colt second baseman Larry Clark's error to reach first, and later stole second base.

Tryon fired a single out and both Dusterhoft and Clark scored on the play to give the Oilers a 5-1 lead.

Comedy

The Colts mounted a comeback attempt in the sixth, scoring one run in a comedy of errors by the Oilers.

John Hutchinson led the inning off, reaching first on an error by left-fielder Tryon, and was advanced to second on Fryzer's single, and from there on, it was all errors by the Oilers.

Larry Clark watched a called third strike go by, but Oiler catcher Ken Fish dropped the ball, and Clark took off for first.

In what should have been an easy play, Fish threw to first for a sure out, but first-baseman Randy Coe booted the ball, 2nd Clark went on to second.

While all the theatrics were going on, Hutchinson was walking around the bags, and scored to cut the Oilers lead to 5-2.

That was it for the Colts, however, as the Oilers scored three more times in their half of the sixth, on a single by Fish and a series of Colt errors.

All told, the Colts committed six errors to the Oilers three, while Colt pitcher Randy Fryzer struck-out four and walked two.

Oiler pitcher Greg Tucker chose on the mound, striking out nine Colts, while allowing three hits and two walks.

The third game of the series was to have been played last night in Easyford, and the fourth goes tonight at West Valley Park.

Game time is 7 p.m.

Western Review

Wednesday, August 27, 1980 *Recreation*

Eye on the ball

Photo by Dale Lucas

Some days, you seem to hit everything that comes near the plate, but on others, a guy just can't get the bat near the ball. During the second game of the Oilfield Baseball League's final series, Gerald (Dusty) Dusterhoft of the Drayton Valley Oilers appeared to take a wild swing at a ball that was meandering across the plate at ankle-level – a good pitch for a gopher, but not so good for Dusty. Actually, he had just caught a piece of the ball, and it resulted in a bounce-out. The Oilers went on to win the game against Easyford Colts 8-2, and tied the best-of-five series at one game apiece.

Rain postpones superstar event

As it did to several other events over the weekend, rain, and a little snow, forced the cancellation of the fourth annual Pembina Superstars competition, scheduled for Sunday at West Valley Park.

Bruce Clemmer, Superstars organizer, said Monday that the event has been re-scheduled for September 14, with nearly all competitors committed to return.

"We are shooting for September 14, weather permitting, and two competitors have indicated that they won't be able to compete on that day," Clemmer said.

Instead, wrist wrestlers John Mlazdych and Tony Senger indicated that they would like to compete in the Superstars, Clemmer added.

The only part of the Superstars that wasn't rained out was the open wrist wrestling competion, which moved indoors to the Elks Hall when the rain came.

A total of 16 men and four women took part in the wrist wrestling, with winners determined in four men's weight classes and a women's open class.

Michelle Segzin, winner of the Canadian championships on August 9, took top prize money in the women's open class.

Tony Senger of Edmonton took the title in the men's 200 lb. class, while Dennis Tuhoni took the top prize in the men's 175-200 lb. class.

Rod Barrett of Breton won the men's 150-175 lb. class, while Ted Crowe, also of Breton, took top spot in the men's

Local seniors win medals in Camrose

Walter Zaniewicz
Gold medallist

Two Drayton Valley residents returned Sunday with medals following their participation in the Alberta Anniversary Senior Games in Camrose, August 7 to 26.

Walter Zaniewicz, 77, won gold in the men's 65 and over shuffleboard competition, while Paul Piskunewicz, 67, took a silver medal in the men's 55 and over checkers final.

Other Drayton Valley seniors who took part in the finals were Adeline Duchert, who reached the finals of the darts competition; Edith Craig, who took part in croquet; Lou Turner, a golf competitor; Edith Norquay, who competed in the performing arts section of the Games; and Will Shaw, who represented Drayton Valley in the horseshoes competition.

The Zone 5 team, on which the Drayton Valley representatives competed, was the runner-up in the participation contest, as it fielded the second largest contingent of competitors in the Games.

Ron Brown, the driving force behind the local seniors' participation in the Games, noted that while everybody didn't do as well as the two medal winners, they all had a good time, which is what the Games were all about.

"Not everyone won a medal, and not everyone made it to the finals, but they all said they had a good time, and after all, that is what the Games were all about," Mr. Brown said.

While he fully enjoyed the competition of the Games, Mr. Zaniewicz said he had had enough of shuffleboard on the weekend.

"I don't want to go near a shuffleboard for a least a month, because I had to play 15 games before it was all over," he said.

Mr. Piskunewicz noted that he was pleased with his silver medal in the checkers competition, and added that the games is good, "because it keeps the brains active."

Arlene Monaghan, Zone 5 co-ordinator, said the Games, the first such event in Canada, went very well and "the participants were very happy with what went on."

"They were, particularly in our zone, grand sportsmen; they cheered each other on, and gave each other great support," she said.

She said the Games were a very positive event for seniors, as they helped them get out and meet new people.

"It (the Games) brings them out and keeps them active; it's so easy to become comfortable and just go to the pool office or the drop-in centre," she said.

Ms. Monaghan credited the local media and senior citizens' clubs across Alberta with the success of the Games and noted that while the organization of the event didn't get started until January, "it's incredible the way it came around."

Paul Piskunewicz
Silver medalist

Local arm wrestler pulling in prizes

By Joyce Creighton

A Drayton Valley woman virtually "walked off the street" and took the Canadian championship title for women's arm wrestling on August 2.

Michelle Seguin had never armwrestled in her life before she began less than two weeks prior to taking the Alberta Championship title. Two weeks later she won the Canadian title in Hamilton.

Seguin says [illegible] the national title was surprising- ly easy. The Alberta Championships were [illegible] tougher, she says.

Seguin was working as a construction laborer when trainer John Mleszkyk "discovered" her, and started her training.

"I guess I picked up some muscles from that work," say Seguin, although she adds she has always been active in sports.

Seguin will compete in the World Armwrestling Championships on September 9 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Seguin says she never expected to win the Alberta Championship in early August, but "[illegible] is really confident in me, so that helps."

Seguin was promised by a sponsor in Drayton Valley that if she won the Canadian title, she would receive $600. The sponsor went back on his word after she won, so she wasn't able to compete in the match in Washington.

True grit

Photo by Joyce Creighton

Determination is the name of the game, as Michelle Seguin, right, hosts Cathy Johnson of Edmonton in the women's finals at the Pembina Superstars wrist wrestling competition on Sunday

Hausherr hustles to swimming record

Darissa Hausherr set a record in the girl's 12 and 14 butterfly and placed second in the girl's individual medley as she lead the Zone B team to a second place finish in the provincial age group swimming championships, held on the weekend at Edmonton's Commonwealth Aquatic Centre.

Hausherr also placed fifth in the breast stroke at the two-day event.

Also taking gold in the championships was the boy's 13 and 14 years old medley relay team consisting of Kent Barnes, Murray McMahon, Dean Maigrew and Warren Sweet. The team won a gold medal and set a provincial record in the event.

Barnes also did well in individual events as he placed third in the backstroke and sixth in the freestyle.

McMahon placed tenth overall in the boy's 13 and 14 butterfly.

Michelle Barnes finished eleventh in the women's open freestyle.

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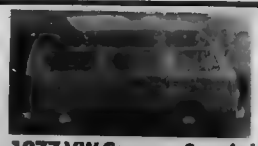

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Nine horses competed in ride

By Janet Davis

Nine horses passed the pre-ride vet inspection for the 48 mile Endurance Ride at Tomahawk on Aug 9.

The terrain for the ride was a mixture of rolling hills, wet, soft, flat lands and some bush. The weather for the day was warm and humid, which is a factor in how the horses perform. There were mandatory one hour rest stops approximately every 15 miles. At these stops, the horses were checked by two vets and a pulse and respiration crew.

The first stop eliminated one horse. At the second rest stop and vet check, all remaining horses qualified to finish the ride.

The end of the ride was most exciting with John Morton, 58, of Breadenbury Alta., riding his Anglo-Arab, 13, capturing first place with a total riding time of 8 hrs. 40 min and 1 sec.

Six seconds behind him was Rod Carter of Tomahawk riding his eight yr. old Pinto for second place.

Dale McCrachen of Alberton Beach, rode a five yr. old Appaloosa. He took third place with a total riding time of 8 hrs. 48 min. 55 sec.

Fourth position was awarded to Verla Dortch of Carnwood. She rode the trail on a seven yr. old grade gelding in 4 hr. 5 min. 49 sec.

Andrew LeBlanc of Grande Cache was awarded the trophy for Top Sportsman.

All who finished the 48 miles received a bib buckle.

In the evening after the ride, the group enjoyed a delicious barbecue. The beef was given by Mr. David Cass of Tomahawk and the chefs were Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Keats and family of Tomahawk.

Endurance Riding is an up and coming sporting activity in Alberta. The participants of this sport deserve the highest acclamation as it involves months of dedicated hard work to prepare themselves and save temperamenty, their horses, to be in fit condition for an endurance of this type.

The last endurance ride of the season is scheduled for Oct. 12 in the Elnora area. It will, again, be approximately 48 miles. Please contact Glen or Janet Davis at 985-4424 for entries and information.

L'Hirondelle wins women's golf tourney

Despite threatening weather on Saturday the women's open golf tournament managed to get off the ground at Drayton Valley Golf Club, and when it was all over, Anne L'Hirondelle of Drayton Valley came out on top of the championship flight.

Debbie McNally of Whitecourt finished in second place, while Peggy Newberry, also of Whitecourt, took the consolation award in the championship flight.

Other winners were:

First Flight: Susan Long, Drayton Valley; Ruth Davidek, Drayton Valley; Fern Wock, Whitecourt.

Second Flight: Helen Lehlesurier, Drayton Valley; Joyce Byram, Drayton Valley, June Hesselbarth, Drayton Valley.

Third Flight. Mary Mattoon, Drayton Valley; Shirley Walker, Drayton Valley, Ethel Sweet, Drayton Valley.

Heather Hutson took the prize for closest to the hole on number eight. Anne L'Hirondelle had the longest drive on the third hole, Fern Wock won the prize for putting her drive in the crust on the ninth. Val Jensen was declared the most honest golfer, Debbie McNally has the lowest gross, Ethel Sweet had the shortest drive on the first hole and Susan Long was the only golfer to not make it over the road in four strokes on the fifth hole.

Swimming is free on final day

By Debra Davidek
Pool Manager

As the cool autumn air reminds us that school will be starting soon and winter is just around the corner, a successful and busy summer also comes to a close for our community swimming pool.

The last day of swimming will be Saturday, Aug 30

On the last day, swimming will be free and the staff will be holding a fun hour from 4 - 5 p.m.

All children who attend will be welcome to join in the races, games and other events.

All pool hours will remain the same until closing day, except for Earlybird swimming which is now running from 7 - 8 a.m. instead of 6 - 7:30 a.m.

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Fitness workshop comes to Red Deer

A Provincial Fitness Leadership Workshop will be held in Red Deer during two weekends; Sept. 13-14 and Sept. 19-21.

Alberta Recreation and Parks, the Kevin Shrubb Fitness Centre and the City of Red Deer are jointly sponsoring this workshop designed to help Alberta's fitness instructors improve their leadership abilities.

One hundred registrants will be accepted for the workshop on a "first come - first served" basis. The workshop brochure and application forms may be obtained from the regional [illegible] and Parks.

Theory and practical sessions on the components of fitness, leadership skills and innovative fitness program [illegible] will be offered at the [illegible]. A ben[illegible] designed to meet the [illegible] of beginner instructors. For people who have be[illegible] instruct[illegible] classes and [illegible] related information of fitness and leadership. Level B classes will be conducted.

The agenda for both levels includes special presentations on fitness packages which have been developed by Fitness Canada of the federal government. As well, resource material on fitness, nutrition, fitness for seniors and other related [illegible] will be on hi[illegible]

[illegible] groups and other organizations interested in fitness may sponsor candidates to attend this workshop.

Birdie bound?

Photo by Rick Charland

It's all in the swing! Keep your eye on the ball, knees bent and left arm straight, but the tongue needn't protrude, as this women's did at the Women's Open golf tournament in Drayton Valley last weekend.

Rules for bird bags unchanged this year

The Canadian Wildlife Service [illegible] regulations governing the 1980 migratory birds hunting season and bag and possession limits across Canada.

Hunters will find the regulations little changed from last year. [illegible] land, Quebec and Ontario new hunting areas have been designated through boundary revisions.

All migratory bird hunters, with the exception of Inuit and Indians, are required to purchase a migratory game bird hunting permit. The permits, which sell for $2.50 at post offices throughout Canada, will not be available until mid-August this year. Post offices also display posters which summarize the migratory birds regulations.

Hunters are requested to keep accurate daily records of their bags on the card attached to the hunting permit. Such information will be used to complete the 1980 migratory game birds harvest questionnaire which will be mailed to a random sample of hunters after the season.

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A learning experience

Majority of bikers fail skill test

By Dale Lemon

The bikes approaches the simulated obstacle, and an instructor from a series of automated lights, reverses to his left, in an attempt to get around. He doesn't succeed, and the rear marking the obstacle is crushed.

It could very well have been the rider that was crushed, if the case had been a truck.

"If that cone had been a car or a truck, the rider would have been all over the front of it," says Bob Hauk, a representative with the safety branch of Alberta Transportation.

The test is the Motorcycle Operator Skill Test (MOST), which Alberta Transportation is sponsoring in an effort to increase motorcycle rider's awareness of the road and its dangers.

Developed in 1979 by the National Public Services Research Institute in the United States for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the test came to Drayton Valley for a four-day run last week.

"This is an excellent test to determine the rider's qualifications for the road, as well as his awareness of what is going on around him and his ability to control the bike," Mr. Hauk says.

The test consists of nine exercises set up in six manoeuvre areas, and the difficulty of the exercises increases as the participant moves through the course.

The course tests the driver's ability in turning, stopping, speed and distance judgement, as well as his avoidance technique, and Mr. Hauk says many of those who take the test do poorly in it.

"I've been conducting this test in Alberta for the last couple of years, and the number of people who have passed the course perfectly you could count on one hand."

Indeed the test is tough, but it was designed that way so that participants could get a real idea of how well they ride, and perhaps learn a few lessons along the way.

"That is really what the test is for," Mr. Hauk says. "If a rider just learns how to avoid a collision properly, the test is considered a success."

The collision avoidance exercise, which comes near the end of the test, and which "nearly everyone fails on" is the toughest part of it, Mr. Hauk says.

"You have to do the opposite of what your instincts tell you to do, because if you don't, you'll either fall off your bike or run right into whatever it is you're trying to avoid."

The tough part is ignoring your instincts.

In a potential accident, the idea is to try to move the bike in the safest possible direction, after first assuring that no other obstacles are in your way.

"That's the easy part," Mr. Hauk notes.

"Riding a bike is vastly different from driving a car, because in a car if you want to turn left, you turn the wheel left.

"On a bike, if you want to turn left in a hurry, you push on the left handle bar, turning the front wheel to the right," he says.

As soon as the bike is turned right, it starts to lean to the left and the rider should immediately lean to the left as well.

"The bike will automatically go back to the left, and when it starts to do that, the rider only has to turn the

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John Luchyk at Drayton Valley didn't have much luck with the collision avoidance exercise in the Motorcycle Operator Skill Test, which came to Drayton Valley last week. Mr. Luchyk barely failed to pass the test, as he racked up 12 penalty points. The maximum number of penalty points that are allowed is 10.

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Muscle man

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Randy Stout a local wrist wrestler grimaces as he puts muscle into a match Stout was beaten in the heavyweight division final by Tony Senger of Edmon. at the Pembina Superstars competition on Sunday.

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Who is cleaning up the map?

When it comes to naming places Albertans have generally been a genteel bunch. We've avoided such eyebrow raisers as Point Permission (a Quebec beauty spot, now renamed Points a Tim Caire), Big Am Lake (north-east of Halifax), or Orwell's Roar (Prince Edward Island, now called Lyndale).

Offensive geographic names occur more frequently in the Atlantic provinces, British Columbia and the Yukon, admits Alan Rayburn, executive secretary of the Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names, this country's coordinating authority on place names.

Not that Alberta has a totally unblemished record. Take for instance that tabooed word nigger, once used extensively of black people. Once upon a time, you would find it in Nigger Island (now Makotewie Island, in Ontario) and in Niggertoe Mountain near Penticton, B.C. (now renamed Nkwala Mountain). But you'd also find it here, in Nigger John Ridge in Alberta's Peninsula Country.

Twenty years ago, with the advent of civil rights legislation for the black, peasant to have these apparently racist names deleted turned Nigger John Ridge into John Ware Ridge, commemorating the ex-slave who moved to Alberta in 1893.

But Alberta's most celebrated "ble fight" occurred in Lethbridge, where a modest river's immodest name had the local businessmen up in arms and firing off memos to Ottawa.

The river in question was the Belly, called the Stumuk by David Thompson when he travelled through Southern Alberta in 1812, the Mecmowoons by the Blackfoot (a name that also means stomach) and the Belly by all the settlers around the town of Lethbridge.

Or almost all. In June 1909, however, the local Board of Trade (the forerunner of the modern chamber of commerce) wrote in Ottawa, requesting a change of name "for reasons which are obvious."

The good burghers, proudly eyeing the Canadian Pacific Railway's trestle bridge going up on the town's outskirts were concerned that the new transportation connection would be "telling much attention to the name" of the Belly, which the board wanted changed to the Alberta River.

No deal, said the names committe in Ottawa. As guardians of 250,000 official names in Canada, the committee valued consistency. However indelicate the Belly might be to Lethbridge's expansion minded board of trade, it had been the name of the river for 75 years. Naming—or renaming "is something that must be handled carefully and thoughtfully," says the Names Committee's promotional literature

For years the letters went back and forth between Lethbridge an Ottawa. "Give us an alternative," pleaded the board of trade in early 1910. "We are very much disgusted with the present name." Later that year: "Our real objective...Is to have the name changed,—to almost anything else."

Three years later, the same rebuttal: "The present name is one that will not lend itself easily to conversation on all occasions."

In August 1915 a compromise was reached. The name Belly River would not be dropped altogether, but it would be restricted to "that portion of the stream between its source in Montana and junction with the Oldman River, 10 miles north west of Lethbridge," the committee decided.

For 18 years the Belly River Question stopped rumbling. Then it threatened to assume international proportions, when the US Geographic Board approached Ottawa suggesting the river—an international stream—be renamed the Mokowasis, apparently a variant spelling of the Blackfoot name documented a century earlier.

This time, however, the names committee in Ottawa stuck firmly to its guns.

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Lodgepole news

Group hosts family show

By Donna Wilson 514-3091

The Lodgepole Recreation Association is having their annual General Meeting on the 28th of August at 7:30 p.m. to take place at the fire hall. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Recreation Association is also sponsoring a family show featuring Smith's Johnnie and Eleanor Dahl from Saskatchewan, on Sept. 1st. at 8 p.m. For advanced tickets call 514-2134 or 514-3091.

The County of Parkland have completed repairs on the sidewalks running from the trailer court to the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erickson recently attended the Buttler homecoming and school reunion, where they renewed old friendships.

A warm welcome is being extended to Mr. Robert Christopherson, Lodgepole's new teacher. Prior to coming out to Lodgepole Mr Christopherson taught last dumped adults in Edmonton. Mr Christopherson and his wife Peggy will live in Drayton Valley where she will teach grade one at Eldorado School.

Park Court news

Group discusses renovations to hall

By Mrs. E.C. Pesunk 727-2202

The regular meeting of the P.F.C. was held at the home of Elaine Greenwood.

The discussion concerned the proposed improvements to the hall kitchen, a hot water tank and more chairs.

Suggestions were also given as to the finish to be applied to the new fence which has been constructed on the south side of the hall grounds.

The name tags on the trees which surround the hall were recently vandalized. To replace them will involve a great deal of work.

Norman Johnson was the winner of the hostess prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weigle are currently enjoying a holiday in Austria, visiting relatives there.

Mr. Fred Wyshynski is still recuperating from surgery at the Glenrose Hospital.

A roast pork barbecue was enjoyed by 35 people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nanne on Saturday night.

Mrs. B. Fairbrow from Ontario is visiting her mother and son and all her other relatives in the district.

Photo by Dale Lutan

Take that!

Greg Tucker, Drayton Valley Oilers' pitcher, takes dead aim and follows through on a pitch to an Easyford Colt during the second game of the Oilfield Baseball League's final series on Thursday night. Tucker allowed only three hits and struck out nine Colt batters as he led the Oilers to an 8-2 win in the game and a series score of 1-1.

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Entries down in Drayton horse show

By Susan Kelly

Entries were down considerably this year at the Drayton Valley Horse Show held August 9.

The high point horse of the show was Destre, shown by Sharra Fischer, owned by Ambassador Farms of Drayton Valley who were presented with a blanket.

Reserve high point horse was Mea Poco Dot, owned and shown by Kathy Herke of Drayton Valley who was presented with a halter.

Show results are as follows:

Class 1—Foal of 1980, the winners were : Mahalo, Sharra Fischer; Pendou, Medd-O-View Arabians.

Class 2—Mare & Foal, the winners were: Bahar's Pansy, Medd-O-View Arabians.

Class 4 Yearling Gelding or Filly, the winners were: Bazarra, Medd-O-View Arabians; Danny, Jay Hazzard.

Class 5—2 yr. old Gelding or Filly, the winners were: Khemo Bay Lani, Janice Bowman; Goldstrike Beauty, Hoeri deCroot; Corrance, Ambassador Farms, Chevron Hand, C.W. Johnston.

Shoes-A-Mir, Jay Hazzard.

Class 6—3 year old Stallion, the winners wer: Whamappaw, Robert Dunbar; Tivio Five Wasp, Mike LaLonde.

Class 7—cancelled.

Class 8—3 year old Gelding or Filly, the winners were: Mea Poco Dot, Kathy Herke; Midnight Lady, John & Sharon Wieting; Miss Eden, Jay Hazzard. Shamsel, Terry Day, Tinky Poco Babe, Bert Duperron.

Class 9—4 year or older Mare, the winners were: Bahar's Penny, Medd-O-View Arabians; Miss Fashion Flit, Susan Kelly; Fancy Silk, John & Sharon Wieting; Beckridge Jenita, Vonavet Farms; Destre, Ambassador Farm.

Class 10—4 year or older Gelding, the winners were: Kilgoran Cantiffney, Dawnville Farms; Oy Sin, Pam Bonar; RS Beauregard, Stan Fersaier, Dakota, Jackie Sommerville; Chickardo, Michael Cookns.

Class 11—4 yr. or older Stallion, the winners were: Cather, Mike Cookns; Treeland Mystery Man, Karen McDonald; Dapper Ab, Robert Dumka.

Class 12—Pony Class under 13 hands, the winners were: Mr. E. Cox, Rose Peden; Sal, Dee Peden.

Class 13—combined with Class 12.

Class 14—Grand Grandma, Cather, Mike Cookns. Reserve Champion, Bahar's Penny, Medd-O-View Arabians.

Class 15—Halter showmanship 13 years and under, the winners were: Destre, Ambassador Farms; Bandelita Royal, Laurie Ann Willis; Kilgoran Cantiffney, Dawnville Farms; Mea Kitty Cat, Sandie Douglas; J & S Trim, Pam Chase.

Class 16—Halter showmanship 14 - 17 yrs, the winners were: Hot Angels, Corrine Wickstrom; Soo) Eitah, shown by Mardy Herke, Dakota, Jackie Sommarville; Queen Marvel, Debbie Trevor; Torchie Loo Bar, Teri Peden.

Class 17—Produce of Dam, the winners were: April Gem, Medd-O-View Arabians; Foxy Lily, Val Loosmore.

Class 18—Get of Sire, the winners were: Khmio to Midnight, Medd-O-View Arabians, Si-Fah, Medd-O-View Arabians.

Class 19—Youth Trail 17 yrs. & under, the winners were: Bandelita Royal, Laurie Ann Willis, Dakota, Jackie Sommarville; Sal, Dee Peden; Destre, Ambassador Farms; Soo) Eitah, shown by Mardy Herke.

Class 20—Senior Trail 18 years and older, the winners were: Carol McCoy, shown by Marilyn Crozier, owned by Elaine Scruks: Mea Poco Dot, Kathy Herke, Joe Stoika, Elaine Scruka; Tea Jay Bar HHH, Jackie Herke; Chesky Kan, Dianne Paul.

Class 21—Youth Equitation 18 yrs. & under, the winners were: Destre, Ambassador Farms; Bandelita Royal, Laurie Ann Willis; Kilgoran Cantiffney, Dawnvill Farms; Mea Kitty Cat, Sandie Douglas; Sweet Patti, Barb Towns.

Class 22—Youth Equitation 14 - 17 yrs. Incl., the winners were: Dakota, Jackie Sommerville; Kinimaka, shown by Stephen Semchuk; Ricky's Kim Bar, Don Epp; Silver Moon Sue, Tracy Peden.

Class 23—Jr. Horse - Western Pleasure, the winners were: Mea Poco Dot, Kathy Herke; Kilgoran Cantiffney, Dawnville Farms; Fancy Silk, shown by Ken Thiessen; Ricky's Kim Bar, Don Epp; Miss Fashion Flit, Susan Kelly.

Class 24—English Pleasure Adult, the winners were: Beckridge Jenita, Vonavet Farm; Triangle H Cassidy, Tarsen Semchuk; Bahar's Penny, shown by Kathy McIntyre; Mea Poco Dot, Kathy Herke; Oy Sin, Pam Bonar.

Class 25—Open English Pleasure Class, the winners were: Ricky's Kim Bar, Don Epp; Carol McCoy, Marilyn Crozier; Miss Fashion Flit, Susan Kelly; Gabriel, Pricilla Webb; Hot Angels, Corrine Wickstrom.

Class26—Youth Pleasure 17 yrs. & under, the winners were: Tea Jay Bar Medd, Jackie Herke; Destre, Ambassador Farms; Miss Fashion Flit, Susan Kelly; Miss Kitty Cat, Sandie Douglas; Sweet Midnight Flit, Lois Porter.

Class 26—Western Pleasure Adults, the winners were: Mea Poco Dot, Kathy Herke; Triangle H Cassidy, Tarsen Semchuk, Bahar's Penny, Medd-O-View Arabians; RS Beauregard, Stan Fersier; Joe Robin, Elaine Scruka.

Class 27—Pony Pleasure 14 hands & under, the winners wer: Sal, Dee Peden; Mr. E. Cox, Rose Peden.

Class 28—Open Reining, the winners were: Si-Bah, shown by Ken Thiessen; Mea Poco Dot, Kathy Herke; Sweet Midnight Flit, Lois Porter; Bahar's Penny, Medd-O-View Arabians.

Class 29—English Pleasure 17 yrs. & under, the winners were: Kinimaka, shown by Stephen Semchuk; Destre, Ambassador Farms; Miss Fashion Flit, Susan Kelly; Ricky's Kim Bar, Don Epp; Carol McCoy, Marilyn Crozier; Miss Fashion Flit, Susan Kelly; Gabriel, Pricilla Webb; Hot Angels, Corrine Wickstrom.

Class30—Youth Pleasure 17 yrs. & under, the winners were: Tea Jay Bar Medd, Jackie Herke; Destre, Ambassador Farms; Miss Fashion Flit, Susan Kelly; Miss Kitty Cat, Sandie Douglas; Sweet Midnight Flit, Lois Porter.

Class 31—Western Pleasure Adults, the winners were: Mea Poco Dot, Kathy Herke; Triangle H Cassidy, Tarsen Semchuk, Bahar's Penny, Medd-O-View Arabians; RS Beauregard, Stan Fersier; Joe Robin, Elaine Scruka.

Class 32—Pleasure Driving, the winners were: Beckridge Jenita, Vonavet Farm; Oy Sin, Pam Bonar.

Class 33 Open Western Pleasure Rides, the winners were: Destre, shown by Sharra Fischer, owned by Ambassador Farms; Kinimaka, shown by Stephen Semchuk, Dakota, Jackie Sommerville, Ricky's Kim Bar, Don Epp; Mea Kitty Cat, Sandie Douglas.

Class 34—Pleasure Driving, the winners were: Beckridge Jenita, Vonavet Farm; Oy Sin, Pam Bonar.

Class 35—Native costume, the winners were: Destre, Ambassador Farms; J & S Trim, Pam Chase.

Class 36—Three-way Versatility, the winners were: Oy Sin, Pam Bonar; Kinimaka, shown by Stephen Semchuk; Destre, Ambassador Farms; Bahar's Penny, Medd-O-View Arabians; Mea Poco Dot, Kathy Herke; Dakota, Jackie Sommerville.

Class 37—Open English Pleasure Stakes, the winners were: Kilgoran Cantiffney, Dawnville Farms; Beckridge Jenita, Vonavet Farm; Triangle H Cassidy, Tarsen Semchuk; Bahar's Penny, Medd-O-View Arabians; Kinimaka, shown by Stephen Semchuk.

Class 38—Open Pairs (English or Western), the winners were: Kinimaka, shown by Stephen Semchuk; Bahar's Penny, Medd-O-View Arabians; Silver Moon Sue, Tracy Peden.

Class 39—Jr. Horse English Pleasure, the winners were: Kilgoran Cantiffney, Dawnville Farms; Beckridge Jenita, Vonavet Farm; Silver Bean, Janice Bowman; Mea Poco Dot, Jackie Herke; Lucky Go Lightly, Cheryl Tulloch.

Class 40—Barrel Racing, the winners were: Chesky Kan, Dianne Paul; Dakota, Jackie Sommerville; See) Eitah, shown by Mardy Herke.

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Evansburg news

49 women honor bride-to-be at shower

By Mary Cassaday
727-3817

Forty-nine ladies gathered at Heritage House on August 17 to honor Miss Rosemarie Chledowski of Grande Prairie with a miscellaneous bridal shower.

Miss Chledowski will be married to Rick Ostertag of Evansburg on Aug 30 in Grande Prairie.

Seated at the head table to greet the bride-to-be in opening the many social gifts that she received were her mother Mrs. Chledowski, her two sisters Dicki Wally and Birdie Grynalski of Edmonton and Rick's mother Mary Ostertag.

The honored guest graciously acknowledged her appreciation by telling everyone as did the mothers with special thanks to the hostesses who were responsible for organizing the shower, Ruth Hale, Dora Tuttle, Marybell Thompson, Valerie Ostertag, Alice Grant, Casie Hale, Ann Benisk, Audrey Lander, Maria Schenddelors and Nancy Schroder.

The young couple will make their home north of Evansburg.

The Senior Citizens Society sponsored another birthday party at the Sunshine Lodge in Evansburg when some 40 persons gathered to honor those persons who celebrate their birthdays in the month of August. They were Annie Mackiewich, Waldo Michenar, Magnus Olsson, William Movold, Sam Mysaczuk, John Kanasiuk and Lillian Goodwin and each was presented with a small gift.

Birthday cakes were made by Stella Wilson and Nancy Schroder.

E-E Lions members Dalbert Parrell and Ivan Brown along with their wives attended the golf tournament sponsored by the Fox Creek club at Fox Creek on August 16 and 17.

Although the tournament was open to men, women and children they reported a poor attendance. Despite inclement weather on Sun day all enjoyed themselves. Delbert took first in the second flight and Ivan second. Betty Brown also took second prize in the ladies flight.

Family reunion

Thirty eight persons were present for the family reunion held at the home of James and Patricia Hunter in Evansburg the weekend of August 16 and 17.

Several people arrived on Friday and the evening was spent in reminiscing. On Saturday the main feature was the family supper and get-together.

On Sunday some people took part in the horseshoe tournament while others tried their hand at lawn bowling.

These games took place at Heritage House and the family was appreciative of the use of these facilities and wish to express a special thanks to the Senior Citizens Society for its use.

Family members attending were Harold andJean Swenson, Robert and Debbie Swenson with children J.J., Carrie and Valerie, Cheryl Swanson; Kim and Kelly Swanson, all of Cornstairs, and Howard and Gladys Miller with children Jeanne and Theresa and husband Darrel, all of Calgary.

Also attending were Ted and Sarah Hunter and daughter Valerie of Red Deer, Lawrence and Jeanette Hunter with children Chris and Ron of Didsbury, Irene Hunter with children Dunne, Todd and Darcy of Edmonton, Judy and John Harrison with children Darrel and Harley and Martha Dieleman of Evansburg.

Sympathy is extended to Lila Cates in the loss of her youngest brother Ivan Campbell on August 17.

Visitors at the homes of Cari and Betty Bjornstad and Sarah Hunter and daughter Valerie of Red Deer, Lawrence and Jeanette Hunter with children Dunne, Todd and Darcy of Edmonton, Judy and John Harrison with children Darrel and Harley and Martha Dieleman of Evansburg.

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Visitors at the homes of Cari and Betty Bjornstad and Mr. and Mrs. Lois Tuttle are Doug &R. Jake Moore of Langley, B.C. June is a sister to Betty and Lois. Their father Dan Renner has returned to his home in Enderby after a visit with them.

Welcome to Dennis and Cathy Boutin and their family who are returning to Evansburg to take up residence.

Mrs. Neuhold and son Frank attended the wedding of her granddaughter at Vernon, B.C.

Test for bikers

Continued from Page 5 .

handle bars in the same direction, and the turn will be completed."

Sounds easy, doesn't it?

"It's not an easy thing to do, but if the rider tries to follow his instincts and turn the handle bars to the left, he'll end up running right into what he's trying to avoid."

The results of the test do not go onto a biker's driving record, but Mr. Haidl says it should have some bearing on whether a rider gets his license.

"In a lot of cases now, when a biker gets his license, he takes a written test, and a short road test, which tests his knowledge of the bike's mechanics, but not his physics, and when that rider gets on the road, he may know how to make the bike go in a straight line, or turn it properly, or even how to make it stop safely."

He adds a test like MOST would give the biker an idea of why the bike works, and it would prepare him for a lot of the hazards he could meet on the road.

"The guy may not pass the test, but just by taking it, he's bound to pick up a few things that could save his life sometime."

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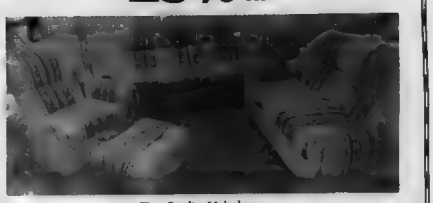

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Tomahawk news

Couple engaged

By Evelyn Lukowich
898-3697

Congratulations to Roger Reich, youngest son of Lydia Reich of Tomahawk and Alke Alberts of Tiger Lily (near Barrhead) who were engaged on Aug. 7.

They don't plan on getting married until next year. Alke works in an oil company office at Drayton Valley.

Lydia Reich had her cousin Rudolf Bayer of Bonn, Germany and his daughter, Gisela, visit her for two weeks recently.

They both enjoyed their visit to Canada immensely. They were taken to Radium Hot Springs and Jasper and were fascinated by our mountains and the fresh air.

Rudolf also went fishing here, the first time in 35 years. They also attended the wedding of Franz Rich ter while here and marvelled at how different and nice things were done here compared to Germany. They enjoyed it here so much, they plan on returning in two years.

The next senior citizens birthday party celebrating birthdays of July, August and September will be held in the Tomahawk club room on Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. Please come and bring your friends.

Photo by Wendy Thomson

Kids and kids

There are kids and then there are kids and when they get together, they all have fun, as this picture taken at the Darwell fair last weekend clearly shows.

Carnwood news

Plaques won at homecoming

By Kathie Ward
542-2262

Reg and Joyce Gillespie drove to Brooks, Alberta on July 12 to attend the wedding of Reg's great niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Fennemam of Wainwright won a plaque at the Brooks Homecoming for having homesteaded in the Brooks area before 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ward won the plaque at the Brooks Homecoming for having travelled the greatest distance to attend the homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ward and family arrived in Canada from Singapore, where they have made their home for many years.

A successful shower was held at the Carnwood Community Centre on Aug. 7 for Jo-Ann Graves. A special thanks to Mrs. Dan Bezhuby who hosted the shower and to Mrs. Townsend for the cake.

Members of the Carnwood Country Club have been busy working at the Community Centre. On Aug. 10 and 11 the floor was varathaned and more work has been done on the addition.

The Carnwood Recreation Club has been working on the grounds. A fence has been erected and a playground area cleared. The bleachers, benches, and fence have been stained and two large sandboxes built.

Congratulations and best wishes to Jody Martin and Jo-Ann Graves who were married on Aug. 16.

Visiting at the home of Reg and Joyce Gillespie were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davidson and family of [illegible].

A successful social was held at the Carnwood Centre on Aug. 23 sponsored by the Carnwood Country Club. The music was provided by Allan and Debbie Goddard and Floyd Crawford.

There will be a kindergarten meeting at the Lindale school on Aug. [illegible].

On Aug. 29 there will be a pot luck supper and a film at the Lindale School starting at 6:30 p.m.

Visiting at the home of Dan and Elain Adair and family was Elaine's brother Jack Hankins and family from Kamloops, B.C.

Mert and Betty Wollen hosted a family reunion at their home last weekend with 80 people attending.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Willey have returned home to Corsicana, Texas after a two month visit with Mrs. Willey's sister, Opal Ward of Carnwood. They hope to return again next year and they were glad to have missed the worst of the heat wave that hit Texas this summer.

Visiting at the home of Mert and Betty Wollen was Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davidson and family of [illegible].

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out our way

by Wendy Thomson

It was pointed out to me today this week that the cutlines below one of my photos in the Aug. 13 edition of this paper mentioned a bridle when it was in fact a halter the girl was adjusting.

In view of my recent comments regarding wrong words, names, and labels, I thought I'd better defend myself...I only take the pictures. I seldom write the cutlines. They're as much news to me as to everyone else)

And now to something else. A friend gave me a good poke in the ribs the other day and said slyly "Only a couple of weeks more to go, eh?"

I looked blank and asked "Till what?"

"Till your husband comes home, of course."

Of course! How could I have let that slip...it's just that this summer has flown by so fast that I feel I'm only just beginning it, when the calendar says it's coming to a close.

There are so many things I was going to do in the three months God's gone, including visiting friends. Cleaning out cupboards, finishing up a couple of travel articles, cleaning off my desk, and losing 10 pounds. And here I sit, knowing I've been working hard every day but unable to pinpoint exactly what got done.

Anyhow, I mentally threw four most of the list and decided to concentrate on just the last two...clean the desk, and lose 10 pounds. I set to work oh both with vim and vigor.

Things rarely go quite as planned, though. I'd barely got started when the phone rang. A group of friends from newspapers in Ontario were at the CCNA convention in Edmonton and wanted to know if I could drive in and join them for a day or so.

Of course I could! The thought that I didn't really have the time didn't deter me in the least. I threw a dress and a pair of shoes in a suitcase and once again set out for the city.

It was a good thing the drive in was calm and uneventful since the hours that followed were full of rush, fun, and food. Food to tempt the most determined dieter.

I'd barely arrived at the Plaza when the wife of one editor put a drink in my hand and sat me down to talk non-stop for an hour. Cheese and crackers followed, and I made a mental note to go easy at supper-time.

However, once the rest of the group joined us, I was whisked up to a Clam-chowder-and-Screech party put on by the Nova Scotian delegates.

The chowder was excellent and I would have been happy to sit beside the huge silver tureens filling and refilling my little bowl.

However, I noticed a steady stream of people wandering in a very determined manner towards the bedroom, disappearing for a minute, then ambling out again.

I found out the great draw was the fact that "The Queen Slept Here", and I too followed, to see what kind of beds royalty gets to sleep in when they travel.

Actually, we found it a little disappointing. The room was nice, but not terribly regal. But the whole suite was interesting to see, and as a bonus I learned how screech was made (by pouring water into an emptied rum barrel and letting it develop into a brew.)

Next I was carried off to Jonathon's restaurant where my diet took another dip. A menu featuring such things as Chateaubriand for two, Duck aux Peches, Lobster Thermidor, and Arctic Char made it difficult to order a plate of cottage cheese (which wasn't listed anywhere.)

Even then we weren't done, as it turned out. The Israeli Embassy has a wine (Israeli) and cheese (Canadian) party on the go for the conventioneers, to promote tourism in Israel.

We not only went and sipped, but also were treated to an excellent musical documentary on the old and the new aspects of the country, finishing with a rousing chorus from Fiddler on the Roof (the movie did...not us. We were long past that.)

Since the event was held at the Hotel MacDonald, I only had to shoot 11 floors up in the elevator and collapse. But then I couldn't sleep.

I was so wound up.

After watching the traffic out the window for awhile, (the highlight of which was a man chasing a car down the middle of 100 St.) I managed four hours sleep before joining the others for breakfast

By then I'd figured "What the heck...I won't eat all next week" and made a fair dent in what was served to every one...toast, cherry danish, sausage, bacon, eggs, hash browns, orange juice, and coffee.

A wedding in Drayton Valley meant I had to be home that afternoon, so I said a few hurried goodbyes and "See you in the fall, then headed [illegible].

So here I am back in Buck Creek. 24 hours of worktime lost but to a good cause, and weighing only half a pound more! (A half-pound which I promptly lost the next day.)

I'm glad nobody said "We must do this more often", because I honestly don't think I could stand it, but ... it was great while it lasted.

Drayton Valley Girl Guides & Brownies

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Drayton Valley highlights

25th anniversary party held for Jorgesens

By Edith Daby

Jens Jorgesen, of Wheatwood, only child of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgesen, arranged a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party for his parents in the Legion Hall here Aug. 23.

The couple was met at the door by several members of the family including their only grandchild.

Guests at the head table included, besides the bride and groom, their attendants at the marriage 25 years ago, Arnold Jorgesen, who [illegible] and Mrs. Elizabeth Whyte Starling, the bridesmaid. Also at the head table were the Jens Jorgesens Sr., the Jens Jorgesens Jr., and Mrs. Thelma Herndon. Mr. Ray Wemple was Master of Ceremonies.

The M.C. spoke of his association with the groom in the classrooms and his many accomplishments in the field of education. He also paid tribute to the bride for outstanding contributions she has made to the Scout Movement.

Out of town guests came from Edson, Bonnyville, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Evansburg, Entwistle, Wetaskiwin, Stony Plain, Mayerthorpe, Drumheller, Keoplille, Alberta Beach, Spruce Grove, Wetaskiwin, Grande Centre, Wildwood, Armstrong, B.C.; Eugene, Springfield; and Portland, Oregon, and St. Croix, Wisconsin.

Dancing was halted while a mock wedding was performed. The groom's and the attendant's faces were blidden by masks but Tromba Fry as the bride and Ron Stewart as "Marrying Sam" were easily recognized and gave a hilarious performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgesen, Nee Ivy Herndon, were married in All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley on August 16, 1955. [illegible] at the home [illegible] in the Drayton Valley school.

He later became principal in Bonnyville and then at the Jubilee Junior High School where he still is.

Best wishes for many more happy years. Art and Ivy.

When Sandy Lee Thomas arrived in our local hospital recently not only were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne made parents for the first time but Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas joined the honorable and ancient order of grandparents.

Warmest good wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karr, nee Debra Lundberg, who were married in Drayton Valley United Church on Aug. 16.

Many years ago when the nearest hospital was in Edmonton and transportation (p her patients was by sleigh in winter and horseback in summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderloost are back in Drayton Valley after four years in the oil fields of Egypt. Mr. Vanderloost has been transferred back to our town by his company The Vanderloosts had their four boys with them and they have recently adopted a Bitih Lebanese daughter.

Mrs. Thompson, who has worked in the Stedman Store for the past ten years, retires this week. Her years of service are being suitably recognized by management and staff.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Elizabeth Pipke from Kenmore Lutheran Church on Aug. 23.

She is survived by five sons: Walter of Sunby, Emil of Drayton Valley, Erwin, Donald and Albert all of Rocky Rapids. There are 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Pipke died in 1965.

The Pipkes came to farm in Rocky Rapids in 1950 and the parents moved to Drayton Valley in 1964.

Best wishes for a happy future are extended to the following couples who were married on the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Donald Shealer, nee Tammy Lee Beave, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Johnson, nee Sandra Bernice Berndt. Mr. and Mrs. Blain George Anderson, nee Sherryl Anne Kimball.

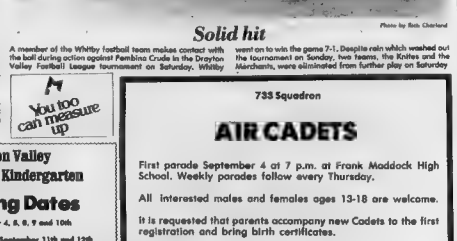

Photo by Bob Chetland

Solid hit

A member of the Whitby football team makes contact with the ball during action against Pembina Crude in the Drayton Valley Football League tournament on Saturday. Whitby went on to win the game 7-1. Despite rain which washed out the tournament on Sunday, two teams, the Knites and the Marchants, were eliminated from further play on Saturday

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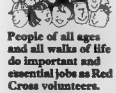

People of all ages and all walks of life do important and essential jobs as Red Cross volunteers.

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Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten

Starting Dates

Home Visits: September 4, 5, 8, 9 and 10th

Staggered Entry Dates: September 11th and 12th

First Day of Kindergarten: Monday, September 15th

For more information phone

Mariene Pesula Coordinator

542-3758 After 3:00 p.m.

733 Squadron

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Breton and district news

Former district nurse dies at 92

By Dorothy Gerwien
696-2284

Friends of Miss Philips Chapman will be saddened to hear of her death in Vancouver, July 30, at the age of 92.

Nurse Chapman was the District Nurse in Lindale, Onion Creek, Warburg and Breton areas from about 1926 to 1933.

Roads were very poor then and travel difficult but she still managed to tend to the sick and was present at the birth of many babies.

Funeral services were [illegible] Abe Fresson in the Second Covenant Church on Aug. 16.

Mr. Fresson died Aug. 12 at the age of 79 years, he is one of the oldtimers of this area having worked in the logging industry in the Antrose area before farming east of Breton. Sympathy is extended to the Fresson family.

The Breton Community Club is taking applications for running the kitchen concession booth during the curling season. Application deadline is Sept. 12.

Tenders are also being taken for the position of caretaker and ice-maker for the Breton Recreation Centre. Deadline for applications is Sept. 15. For further information phone Doreen Kosiara at 696-3571 or Jean Huber 696-2416.

A large number of the congregation from the Evangelical Covenant Church of Breton travelled by bus to the Northland Coliseum in Edmonton, for the opening service of the Billy Graham Crusade on Aug. 10.

The young people of the church attended the Thursday evening Youth Service and on Aug. 17 a bus load from the Alder Flats and Breton Covenant Churches attended the final service at which 32,000 people were in attendence.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Lila McKitrick who is a patient in Breton hospital.

Congratulations to Loreen Ayrey and Lorry Lee who were married in Breton Aug. 16.

Congratulations to Larry Heighington and Janice Mayberry who were married in Red Deer Aug 16.

The Funnell Mothers Club held their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Herman with seven members presents. A report was given on the cemetery fund. The money in this fund is very low as the grass was mowed three times this summer and the fence repaired and wages have increased. The Mothers Club voted $100 to replenishing this fund.

A bridal shower was planned for Linda Stephenson at the Funnell Community Centre on Aug. 31. Ladies are asked to please bring lunch. Linda is to be married Sept. 27.

The Sept. meeting will be held at the home of Lucille Jackson.

Sobon Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sobon had an interesting holiday. Joe and Gladys went to the airport where they met Joe's brother John, his wife, Rose and his daughter, Melanie, who flew in from the east coast.

They had dinner together then Joe and Gladys continued on to Fabier where they met Ernie and Phyllis Spanner at the home of Phyllis' parents.

Together they travelled to High Level where they visited Gladys' brother Ken Nichols, his wife Doris and family. While there they took in the Tommy Hunter show.

They then went to Vermilion where they visited another of Gladys' brothers, Melvin Nicholl, and wife Elaine.

They were taken on a grand tour of the area and were shown the plot where the first Durham wheat was grown in that area.

They were impressed by the peacefulness of the Peace River. The crops were ripe and the farmers were busy with the harvest.

They camped at Twin Lakes, between High Level and Manning and enjoyed a nice fish fry, even brought some fish home! Ken and Doris accompanied them on their return home.

Barbara and Elwood Johnson have returned from a five week trip to Eastern Canada where they went to attend the wedding of Clifford Elliot and Susan Bray, who were married July 26 at Glace Bay, Cape Breton Island.

Elwood was one of the groomsmen at the wedding. Other from this area attending the wedding were Cliff and Pat Hanson and Garry Carson.

While Barbara and Elwood were away Bob and Gwen Samardzic babysat their two little grand daughters.

Loretta Findlay and children of 100 Mile House B.C. spent several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerwien.

She came home to help her parents celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary and to attend the Breton Homecoming celebrations.

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Mary's House of Fabrics

Sewing Lessons

Starting Tuesday, September 16 for 4 weeks, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Starting Wednesday, September 17 for 4 weeks, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Starting Thursday, September 18 for 11 weeks, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Instructor: Susan Dueck.

Starting Saturday, September 20 for 2 weeks, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

September 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer Fabric Sale Ends August 30

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Bic Clic Pens pkg. of 4 $1.29

FREE Ballpoint pen with each $20.00 School supply purchase.

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Alder Flats news

Tour was a learning experience

By Brenda Johnson
388-3933

August 15 was a perfect day for the County of Wetaskiwin Tour.

People from Palm and west boarded the bus at Falun at 8:30 a.m. and journeyed into Wetaskiwin to fill the bus with more passengers.

Our first stop was at A. Strohschein, west of Wetaskiwin, where Mr. Strohschein explained the operation of his air seeder. It is a large piece of machinery that takes a 26 foot sweep which makes seeding a faster operation.

From here we travelled to the Falun Cabbage Factory, where they process over cabbage heads and sauerkraut.

Next we were off to Mound Red Park, located near Battle River, six miles south and then about two miles straight west of Falun. If you are coming from the west on Highway 13, turn south on Secondary Highway 771, six miles south and about four miles east.

The park was shut down [illegible] year because of vandalism and there has been a major repair job done. Because of this they felt a caretaker was necessary and have employed one. This has made it necessary to charge a fee for picnicking and camping, which is very nominal—$1 a day for [illegible] and $3 for overnight camping.

They have stocked the reservoir with 5,000 rainbow trout, and is free to anybody wishing to fish. There is a separate fishing entrance. There were three guys there trying their luck at the spot while we were there.

Fishmen Gordon Walther told us that the spillway constructed on the site for the reservoir is the third one. This one should last indefinitely as it is constructed of cement, built by the provincial government and fisheries department.

On the hillside, Gordon found petrified snails in rock, which he brought to show us. This should interest rock collectors!

Yesteryear

We then travelled through the subdivision area, which was approved several years ago, then on through the winding old Battle Lake trail to our lunch destination at Yesteryear.

Gwenneth Thomas told us some of the history of the building, which was built around 1923 at Knob Hill and moved from there to its present site. It has a balcony at one end which used to have about five cribs, used for the sleeping babies while the parents were enjoying the dance, and is now mainly used for meetings in the winter time to conserve heat.

We had a chance to see their new building addition, their 75th anniversary project, with funding from the Anniversary money. This building will feature a dining room, kitchen, washrooms and heating room.

Dog Wool

From Yesteryear our tour took us on through the resort hamlet of Multihurst, past the Texaco Gas Plant, which is a very large operation, employing over 200 men (they are now in the process of adding on to the plant), on through the Bonnie Glen district to our very interesting next stop which was the Reese residence.

There Mrs. Florence Reese was busy spinning dog wool into yarn. She showed us several samples of yarn from different breeds of dogs such as Border Collie and Samoyed (sic, Afghan, Borzois and Samoyed, Alaskan Malamute, and Samoyed.

In addition to these she has spun the wool from Chow Chow, Collie, Keeshonden, Poodle, Pomeranian and Old English Sheep Dog. She also had a sample of yarn made from sheep wool for comparison. Mrs. Reese prefers the dogs' yarn to the yarn of sheep.

She has made many items such as socks, gloves, mitts, capes, vests, and a lined cardigan sweater used as a coat. An interesting fact is that this yarn does not shrink. It is spun without carding, usually made into three ply, put in skeins and then washed.

It is not clipped from the dogs but is combed out during the shedding season which is about twice a year.

Mrs. Reese said it is surprising how much wool there is on one dog.

From here we travelled on through the Pipestone area on 616, past Lange's large dairy farm, past the Char Mar greenhouses, Don Young's residence and on to our afternoon coffee break at the Hillside Community Hall. This hall used to be a school house which was organized in 1902 and opened July 30, 1906. It has a very homey atmosphere.

We went past the Sunshine Farm, owned by the Ed Lawrence family, who won the Family Farm Award three years ago. Councillor Ronald Johnson, (sic, Alphen, Brenda and Samoyed, Alaskan Malamute, and Samoyed.

Wood Flat

Our next stop was at the wood plat on the farm of R.G. Kemmer, where the county is experimenting with a mixture of thankrit M and 360 Ester for the control of the yellow flowered hemp nettle this land is infested with It seems to be working quite satisfactorily as there was a world of difference in the plot of land left untreated. A field sprayer was used on the field. This variety of this weed is quite rare in Alberta and is harder to control than the ordinary variety of hemp nettle.

We were shown around the grounds and building at Pipestone and saw the cairn and the large barbecue pit they have built as part of their 75th project. Their large building includes a curling rink, a storage building and the grounds were well kept.

Our very capable and personable bus driver was Lloyd Meyer, and Ernest Smith, the District Agricultural Fieldman for Wetaskiwin, was on our bus and informed us on a variety of things.

This ended the County of Wetaskiwin Agriculture Tour for 1980, with the horticulture tour planned for Aug. 22.

It would be nice to see more people from the west and take part in these tours. I know they would truly enjoy them, as I did, and they are open to any age limit.

Funeral

William and Mary Shkrobot attended the funeral of her uncle, George Baptiak, at Two Hills on Aug. 16. He was 80 years old. They brought back their two granddaughters, Brenda and Doreen of Tofield, for about a 10-day visit.

The Covenant Church had a special service on Aug. 10 when a group of students Bible School materials, from various parts of Canada and one girl from India, were in charge of the program.

Albert and Ivy Kallgren's daughter Thyra and her husband Russ Dodd of Vegreville were the lucky winners of the Pyramech car raffled off at the Vegreville Fair.

If anybody was missed by not receiving an invitation to the homecoming on Aug. 30, please accept our apologies and this is an invitation to attend—we would like everybody who has ever lived or worked out here to attend this homecoming.

Special attention to the local residents, your support by supplying food for the Sunday afternoon, starting at 12:30 and continuing throughout the afternoon, pot luck buffet to feed the visitors and local people is needed. So let's have a lot of food for our visitors and former residents to show them we still have good old western hospitality out here.

The Lions will be having a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. for a charge of $3. There will be church service in the hall at 11 a.m. The rest of the day will be spent visiting and reminiscing.

If anybody is interested in organizing some children's races for the day or some other entertainment, please feel welcome to do so.

Brian Lee Bennet members of the church is the Billy Graham Crusade at the Coliseum on Aug. 11. He took a load of young people on Aug. 17.

Linda Shelbersky has been accepted at the Alberta College in Edmonton and starts the last week in August. Linda will be taking business administration. Good luck Linda!

YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL DIVISION - 12

By-Law 2-80

A By-Law Relating to the Issue of Debentures

Whereas it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Yellowhead School Division No 12 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of One Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Dollars ($175,000.00) should be borrowed on the security of the Division, by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest not to exceed sixteen (16) per cent per annum for the purpose of erecting three (3) wood-steel-cement portable relocatable classrooms and one (1) hallway at an estimated cost of

a. One Hundred Forty Thousand Dollars ($140,000.00) - classrooms and hallway (including heating and electrical fixtures)

b. Ten thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) - construction manager's fee.

c. Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) - architect's fee

d. Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00) - for furniture, fixtures, and equipment.

Therefore the Board of Trustees of the said Division enacts as follows:

1 That the necessary proceedings to be taken under the provision of The School Act (1970), to obtain authority of the Local Authorities Board to borrow the aforesaid debenture funds or such portion of the said funds as may be required for the aforesaid purposes.

2 That upon receiving the required written authorization the Board of Trustees shall issue, on the security of the Division, debentures in amount not exceeding the sum of One Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Dollars ($175,000.00) repayable to the bearer in twenty (20) consecutive annual installments with interest not to exceed sixteen (16) per cent per annum.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON LAW & REGULATION SUBMISSIONS INVITED

THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON LAW AND REGULATION of the Alberta Legislature has under consideration the need for Licensing Regulations for the following businesses.

	Regulation
[illegible]	
Bowling Alley	190/78
Commercial Printing	192/78
Flour & Feed Milling	195/78
Hairdressing (Barber Shop & Beauty Parlour)	196/78
Margarine Manufacturing	198/78
Meat Packing	200/78
[illegible]mill	204/78

These businesses are presently licensed under specific regulation established pursuant to the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act by the Provincial Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Interested parties are invited to submit comments in brief by September 30, 1980 to:

[illegible]
HON. GEORGE TOPOLNICKY M.L.A.
REGINA/WAINWRIGHT
CHAIRMAN
STANDING COMMITTEE ON
LAW AND REGULATION
313 LEGISLATURE BUILDING
EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5K2B6

Alberta
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

DON'T RUN OVER MY LITTLE GIRL!

Dear Driver,

Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves Her socks or special, whose name is "Scot", sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief at the folly of education as she waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with the yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about the teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the trees on the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Clause. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital unimportant things; then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic and—then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery—sound asleep with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken, or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk She likes to ride horses and swim and bike with me on Sunday afternoons But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education So—please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and remember that children run from behind parked cars. Please don't run over my little girl

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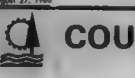
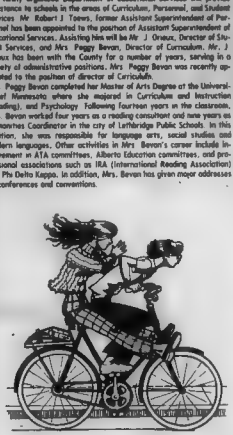


Assistant Superintendent for Education Services

The newly organized Department of Educational Services will provide assistance to schools in the areas of Curriculum, Personnel, and Student Services Mr Robert J Toews, former Assistant Superintendent of Personnel has been appointed to the position of Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services. Assisting him will be Mr J Oreaux, Director of Student Services, and Mrs Peggy Bevan, Director of Curriculum. Mr. J Oriaux has been with the County for a number of years, serving in a variety of administrative positions. Mrs Peggy Bevan was recently appointed to the position of director of Curriculum.

Mrs Peggy Bevan completed her Master of Arts Degree at the University of Minnesota where she majored in Curriculum and Instruction (Reading), and Psychology Following Fourteen years in the classroom, Mrs. Bevan worked four years as a reading consultant and nine years as Humanities Coordinator in the city of Lethbridge Public Schools In this position, she was responsible for language arts, social studies and modern languages. Other activities in Mrs Bevan's career include involvement in ATA committees, Alberta Education committees, and professional associations such as IRA (International Reading Association) and Phi Delta Kappa. In addition, Mrs. Bevan has given major addresses at conferences and conventions.



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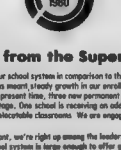

Assistant Superintendents For Areas 1 & 2

In an effort to insure the maintenance of the high standard of education currently offered in the County of Parkland Schools, the Board of Education has employed two Area Assistant Superintendents for the 1980/81 school term. Their responsibilities will include:

a) The supervision and evaluation of education personnel and programs.
b) Facilitating the development of new and improved educational facilities and [illegible]
c) Cooperating with and assisting principals in the general administration of the schools.
d) Striving for clearer communication between the public, professional educators and the elected representatives of the County of Parkland, all of whom are sincerely concerned with providing the best public education system possible.

Area 1 - Mr. Marvin Theriault will be responsible for:

Lodgepole
Eldorado
Elementary "B"
H.W. Pickup
Frank Maddock
Tomahawk
Duffield
Keephills
Meridian Heights
Forest Green
Stony Elementary
Stony Jr. High
Memorial Composite High
Blueberry
[illegible]

(Stony Plain/Drayton Valley attendance areas)

Area 2 - Mr. John Arvot will be responsible for:

Entwistle
Seba Beach
Wabamun
Queen Street
Brookwood
Millgrove
Woodhaven
Spruce Grove Comp.
Parkland Village
Westview Village
Winterburn
Kitaskinaw
Braxton Park

(Spruce Grove/Seba Beach attendance areas)

Greetings from the Superintendent

Sixth largest and gaining. That describes the size of our school system in comparison to the other systems in Alberta. A combination of dynamic, expanding towns and burgeoning rural subdivisions has meant steady growth in our enrollments, which have doubled during the past ten years. We expect a continuation of the upward trend. At the present time, three new permanent schools and one "Starter" school are in various stages of construction and three more are in the planning stage. One school is receiving an addition, another will soon receive a major addition, and three schools are being expanded by the addition of relocatable classrooms. We are engaged in what is currently the largest school building program in the province.

Yes, we're certainly growing in size. But more important, we're right up among the leaders in terms of the quality of education provided. Serving nearly 10,000 students, the County of Parkland school system is large enough to offer greatly expanded programs both in variety and level of sophistication. At the same time, the teachers are ever-mindful of the need to maintain first-rate educational standards in the basic academic subjects.

We are particularly proud of the opportunities provided by the Student Services department for students requiring special education assistance. Planning is now underway to establish a program for gifted students.

The Board of Education is emphasizing accountability. Therefore during the coming term we will commence a new system of evaluating teachers and administrators at all levels. There will also be efforts to refine the assessment of student achievement, so that ever consistency is prevalent, both within each school and across the Country.

The re-vamping of Board policies will continue, with special attention to those dealing with student safety and health.

The schools of the County have been grouped into two large families. Each of the two newly-appointed assistant area superintendents will be directly responsible for the schools in one of the groups. Parents are advised that if they have concerns which they have already discussed with their school principal, they should feel free to contact the area superintendents.

The school system has begun reaching out to the parents and the community in many ways. Numerous public meetings have been held in many parts of the County to discuss projects for new schools. The attendance has been gratifying. Parent volunteers are welcomed into schools. If you have skills, talents, collections, a hobby, travel experiences-background that would be of interest to pupils, why not offer your services or tell the principal you would welcome a visit by students? If the schools are to become true "community schools," we need your assistance.

A special welcome to three new schools as they join the family. Blueberry, Braxton Park and Muir Lake. Welcome, also, to all parents who are newcomers and to their children who will be attending Parkland County schools for the first time.

In closing, let me acknowledge the dedication of the Board of Education, without whose leadership and support this fine system would not be what it is today Many long hours of attendance at regular, special, and committee meetings are required of trustees. I can assure you that you have been served by hard-working and vigilant Board members, who have directed their many efforts as your children's best interests

J.E. Langford
Superintendent of Schools
County of Parkland No. 31.

Wednesday, August 27, 1980 THE WESTERN REVIEW, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

County of Parkland No. 31, September, 1980

The Money

where it comes from...

1979 Financial Statement

Source of Funds	Amount	%
School Foundation Program Funds	$13,682,665.	69.54%
Provincial Government Grants	806,765.	4.10%
Supplementary Requisition	4,443,782.	22.58%
Other Revenue - Fees Rentals	743,810.	3.78%
[redacted]		
	$19,677,022.	100%

...and where it goes

Allocation of Funds	Amount	%
Instruction: Salaries, Supplies & Equipment	$12,549,234.	63.79
Administration: Salaries, Supplies, Contracted Services	766,845.	3.90
Operating & Maintenance Costs: Utilities, Salaries & Supplies	2,226,541.	11.32
Debt Service: Debenture Redemption & Interest; Bank Interest	1,787,436.	9.09
Transportation of Pupils	1,672,746.	8.50
Contribution to Capital	505,136.	2.56
Other	166,024.	0.84
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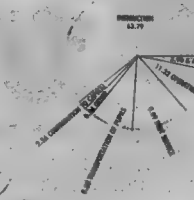


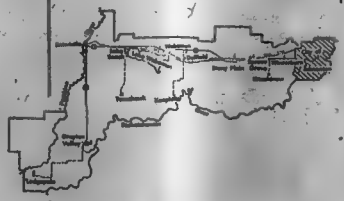
Staff and Enrolment

(Sept. 30, 1979 Figures)	1978 Pupils	1979 Pupils	1980 Pupils (Est.)
Elementary (1-6)	4701	4797	4996
Junior High (7-9)	2403	2381	2348
Senior High (10-12)	1962	2028	2259
Indian Pupils	106	88	82
Total Pupils	9132	9499	9906

Total certificated staff in the school system (including senior management) in 1979 equivalent to 518.85 full time persons. Therefore, the system average of pupils per teacher was 18.19.

Cost per pupil

1975	$1,225.00
1976	1,319.00
1977	1,441.00
1978	1,837.00
1979	2,084.33
1980 (Estimated)	



Schools and School Administration

School	Ph. No.	Principal
Muir Lake (Grades 1-6)		Mrs. D. Welsh
Blueberry (Grades 1-6)		Mrs. B. Smit
Parkland Village (Grades 1-6)	963-8121	Mr. S. Gabbert
Winfarthen [redacted] (Grades 1-9)	489-1956	Mr. K. Asquith
Meadview Village (Grades 1-5)	[redacted]	
Gladstone (Grades 1-9)	487-5850	Mr. S. Wakelyn
Duffield (Gr. 1-9)	892-2644	Mr. S. Belcourt
Wabamun (Gr. 1-9)	892-2271	Mr. D. Kendrat
Lake Beach (Gr. 1-12)	797-3733	Mr. T. Turnbull
Entwistle (Grades 1-9)	727-3811	Mr. E. Stelter
Keephills (Gr. 1-6)	731-3965	Mr. L.W. Bryant
Tomahawk (Gr. 1-9)	339-3935	Mr. D. McFadyen
Ledgepole (Gr. 1-6)	894-3678	Mrs. Fagerveld

Spruce Grove Schools

Millgrove (Gr. 1-6)	962-6122	Mr. J. Oldham
Brookwood (Gr. 1-6)	962-3942	Mr. A. Bonner
Queen Street Elementary (Gr. 1-6)	962-3717	Mr. B.B. Hogg
Woodhaven (Gr. 7-8)	962-2636	Mr. H. McDavell
Spruce Grove Comp. High School (Gr. 9-12)	962-4181	Mr. E. Kennedy
Braeton Park		Mrs. C. Bartlett

Drayton Valley Schools

Ecole (Gr. 1-4)	542-5368	Mr. B. Hunter
Elementary "B" (Gr. 5-7)	542-5535	Mr. T.E. Keown
H.W. Pickup (Gr. 8-9)	542-4495	Mr. C. Cavanagh
Frank Maddock (Gr. 10-12)	542-4401	Mr. R. Woods

Stony Plain Schools

Meridian Heights (Gr. 1-6)	963-2280	Mr. R. Murray
Forest Green (Gr. 1-6)	963-7946	Mrs. I. Lawton
Stony Plain Elem. (Gr. 1-6)	963-2106	Mr. A.F. Olson
Stony Plain Jr. High (Gr. 7-8)	963-2200	Mr. D.J. Hall
Memorial Composite (Gr. 9-12)	963-2255	Mr. I.W. Bruger

School Opening Information Entwistle School

The Entwistle School year is the same as that for all other County of Parkland Schools. However, Entwistle school staff meeting dates and parent-teacher interview dates are the same as those for Grand Trunk High School and will be advised at a later date.

COUNTY OF LAC ST. ANNE NO. 28

School Opening Information Grand Trunk High School

September 02 - Teacher preparation day (no students in attendance)
September 03 - First day of school for students (morning only)

DEVON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 4972

SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION DEVON SCHOOLS

September 02 - Classes commence 1:00 P.M.
September 03 - First full day of school.

Schedule of Instructional Fees for Students

A. Instructional Materials:

Elementary (Grades 1 - 6) - $12.00
Junior High (Grades 7 - 9) - $14.00
Senior High (Grades 10 - 12) - $24.00

B. [redacted]

Junior High - $6.00
High School - $11.00
Fabrics & Dress - $3.00

C. Industrial Arts:

Junior High $12.00
Senior High - $18.00

D. Band Instrument Rental: $32.00
(Available to first year students only).

Board of Education Members

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Mr. George Miller - Division 3
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Mr. Donald H. Brandenburg - Town of Spruce Grove
Mr. Gary Kilosky - Town of Spruce Grove
Mr. Donald Gylander - Village of Entwistle

County of Parkland Schools

School Year Schedule

The 1980-81 school year will begin on September 02 (with a teacher preparation day) and end on June 30. ALL STUDENTS WILL BEGIN CLASSES ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 03 AND ATTEND FOR 1 ½ hours in the morning only.

A summary of important dates during the school year along with a list of student non-attendance dates follows:-

September 03 - Classes begin for all students.
(morning attendance only - attendance for 1 ½ hours only)
December 20 - Last day of school before Christmas Break.
January 04 - Schools re-open after Christmas Break for full day student attendance.
March 28 - Last day of school before Spring Break.
April 05 - Schools re-open after Spring Break for full-day attendance.
June 29 - Last day of school for students.

1979-80 Non-Attendance Dates for Students of County of Parkland Schools

September 01 - Labour Day
September 02 - Staff Preparation Day
September 03 - (p.m.) - Teacher Preparation Time
October 13 - Thanksgiving Day
October 27 - Teachers' Institute Day
November 11 - Remembrance Day
December 20 - to January 03 inclusive - Christmas Break
February 12 and 13 - Teachers' Convention
March 28 to April 05 inclusive - Spring Break
April 17 - Good Friday
April 20 - Easter Monday
May 25 - Victoria Day
June 30 - Teacher Day

NOTE: Monthly school staff meetings are held regularly on the afternoon of the second teaching Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Early Childhood Services

The County of Parkland Early Childhood Services program operates throughout the County under the auspices of the provincial Early Childhood Services Department and through locally elected executives (Local Advisory Committees). The school jurisdiction maintains a close liaison with all of these groups through a coordinator of Early Childhood Education, Mr. Brian Clark. Funding and management, along with operation of kindergartens, are independent from the school jurisdiction

While Mr. Clark will be of assistance on a consultative basis to any group of parents wishing to form a kindergarten, queries regarding registration in an existing program should be directed to the local advisory committee. 1980 Chairpersons can be contacted through Mr. Brian Clark, at 963-2231 Local Advisory Committee Chairpersons for 1980 are-

1980-81 Kindergarten Executive Contacts

Blueberry Kindergarten	Joan Shillington
Duffield	Carol Kuzak
Drayton Valley Community	Allan Smith
Easyford Kindergarten	Marilyn Bonner
Emmaus Lutheran,	
Drayton Valley	Patrick Kelly
Enoch Kindergarten	Karen Tait
Entwistle	Monica Capps
Forest Green, Stony Plain	Kathy Nemmons
Grove Creative	[redacted]
Graminus	Martha Dobbin
Keephills	[redacted]
La Mesternelle des Ames,	
Spruce Grove	Hugh Richards
Lodgepole	Linda Henry
Muir Lake	Linda Gauthier
St Matthews, Spruce Grove	Barb Tanner
Seba Beach	Bonnie Humphry
Spruce Grove Christian	Yvette Yachne
Spruce Grove Community	Sheryl Sheppard
Stony Plain Community	Sally Lawton
Sunchildren, Spruce Grove	Pam Plourde
Tomahawk	Debbie Jobs
Wabamun	Cathy Olson
Winterburn	Dianne Kaminsky

Kindergartens Within County Boundaries But Not Served By The County Coordinator

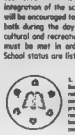
St. Joseph's Kindergarten, Spruce Grove (Catholic School) [redacted]

St. Matthew's, Stony Plain (Lutheran School) Bill Sondeau

Community Schools

The County of Parkland is closely monitoring the extent of community use and community involvement within all schools in order take advantage of the new Community School Regulations which have been adopted by the provincial government While many schools whithin the County offer some aspects of community school programing, they do not qualify since all ten criteria cannot be met The Board of Education selected Muir Lake as the first school to receive the designation of "community school At the present time a brief is being prepared to accompany the Board's application to the provincial government. If the Board is successful in its application, Muir Lake will be one of a small number of schools within the province to obtain this designation

The provincial government is supporting the community school in order to take education beyond the classroom walls into community. This program will enhance education by relating school curriculum to the real life situations encountered within the community Further, by increasing the integration of the school within the community, residents will be encouraged to make optimum use of school facilities both during the day and during the evenings for social, cultural and recreational activities. The ten criteria which must be met in order to obtain designated Community School status are listed below.



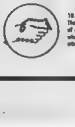
1. COMMUNITY RELATED CURRICULUM
Basic education is enhanced by relating the curriculum to real life situations in the community. Students go into the community and people are available for ideas and resources, and to provide various skills they have to offer. community resources are brought into the school. Various study of the local community becomes the basis for study of life in other communities and the world

2. INVOLVEMENT OF PARENTS
There is an effective involvement of parents and other community members in helping to develop the curriculum of the school and in helping teachers through appropriate voluntary service

3. COLLEGIALITY
A democratic, collegial philosophy is encouraged by the School Board and principal teacher in the administration of the school and other instructional community people are regarded as other

4. PERSONS A TEACHER
The faculty includes teachers, working in co-operation with each other and community adults and students.
5. PERSONS A LEARNER
Although the education of the young is the priority, all members of the community are potential students, including pre-schoolers and adults of all ages. Recreational activities involving people of all ages are encouraged.

6. INTERAGENCY CO-OPERATION
The school regards itself as an integral part of a total community education system. The school co-operates with other community organizations and agencies to provide comprehensive educational, recreational, cultural and social services to people in the school attendance area.



7. FACILITY ADAPTATION
School facilities may be designed or modified with effective teacher and community involvement so that, ideally, the entire structure is designed to facilitate community use as well as to accomodate community education activities.

8. COMMUNITY USE
The school facility is available for community educational, recreational, cultural and social use on an extended time basis daily and yearly. Community activities might be scheduled at any time during each operational day

9. COMMUNITY ISSUES
The school, by policy, encourages a study of problems and issues of significance to the community, often in co-operation with other agencies and organizations in the community

10. SENSE OF COMMUNITY
The school has a what related goals which is to foster a sense of community. It assumes it is important that the people who live in its attendance area know and care about each other

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

1. FOREST GREEN ELEMENTARY CORE
The construction of the Forest Grass Core School is well along and completely enclosed for inside work. The unusual summer rains slowed construction by about three weeks, but it is still expected that the school will be ready for occupancy in January, 1981

2. MUIR LAKE COMMUNITY CORE SCHOOL
The Muir Lake School will open at the beginning of the school year The construction will not be fully complete but classrooms and administrative areas will be fully operational The gymnasium floor will be installed as soon as possible and the access to the school should be nearly complete Special arrangements may be made with the Muir Lake Community League to use their parking area temporarily

3. BROXTON PARK PORTABLES
The free-standing "Quad-Pod" for Brenton Park should be in place by school opening. The site is presently ready to receive the prebuilt portables, which are currently on the assembly line.

4. ENTWISTLE SCHOOL
Parkland School is ready to receive two additional portable classrooms to be added to the south end of the school. Footings are in place and the prebuilt units are under construction at the factory

5. KITASKINAW ADDITION
Kitaskinaw school requires the relocation of two portables presently on the site with four additional units, which will comprise a six portable pod attached to the main building. The footings are complete We are presently awaiting delivery of the four portables and the equipment units necessary to relocate the other two units

6. BLUEBERRY STARTER SCHOOL
Although well along in construction the Blueberry Starter School at Scenic View Estates will not be ready for occupancy till late September or mid October Site grading has now been completed, the access roads built, the septic field constructed, the well drilled and tested, and the fourteen portable classrooms are all in the interior finishing stages. The prebuilt portable washrooms will be delivered to the site momentarily Gas, power, and telephones are expected to be connected at any time The furnaces are presently being shipped and will be on site as a matter of a week or two.

7. DUFFIELD ADDITIONS
This project will be available for occupancy at the commencement of the school year Some aspects of the project are not completed, such as the hanging of doors, the completion of the grounds However, these activities should not interfere with the smooth runing of the school program

8. SPRUCE GROVE COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL
This project is moving along rapidly and the June, 1981 completions date is still a realistic target The shop areas will be ready for occupancy in the second semester of the year. The site work will be undertaken this summer and the parking lot and access from Calhoo Road will be finished this fall

Viking remains found on coast

By Claude R. Lemieux

The little settlement of L'Anse-aux-Meadows, Newfoundland, suddenly came into prominence in the 1970s when archeologists found evidence of an early Viking landing.

Much has been written since this amazing discovery was made, but it's not yet clear whether Leif Eiriksson ever slept here.

If he didn't, some of his contemporaries apparently did and they left interesting relics and artifacts.

The remains of eight buildings at L'Anse aux Meadows are still being examined by archeologists and pieces of bone, turf and charcoal are said to be about 1,000 years old according to radiocarbon tests.

Still, the question remains. Could cold, bleak L'Anse aux Meadows be the land Leif named Vinland?

It's highly probable since, to some Vikings, the area might be considered comparatively warm ... warm enough for a variety of [redacted] berries to grow ... and some of them made an excellent wine.

Real grapes appear south of Maine and vines bearing grapes don't exist at L'Anse aux Meadows. But the "grapes" the early explorers found could have been large berries of another type.

Besides, some scholars claim Vin, in old Norse language, meant grass as well as vine. So, whether Leif was overwhelmed by Newfoundland's succulent berries or the grassy slopes of L'Anse aux Meadows, he could have named the place Vinland in any case.

The argument over the name may never be settled, but the evidence pointing to a Viking settlement in Newfoundland, five centuries before Columbus, Cartier or Cabot leaves no doubt in anyone's mind.

Archaeologists from Canada, the United States, Iceland and Scandinavia have unearthed proof the Vikings were at L'Anse aux Meadows Among the items found in the remains of Norse-type buildings are a stone lamp, iron rivets, a spindle whorl, bone needles, a ring-headed bronze pin and iron fragments. These artifacts—all of them used by Norsemen elsewhere—were unknown to the Indians of that time.

Stone Hath

One building, nearly 54 m (90 feet) long, had six rooms including an indoor cooking. Searchers also found what they believe was a sauna bath because of the large number of cracked stones in a fireplace.

They found clear evidence the settlers had their own blacksmith's shop and they dug up bones of domesticated animals, also unknown to the Indians.

The site of the diggings has been turfed over to protect it for the future, but the outline of the buildings has been exaggerated for easier viewing.

Parks Canada has opened a visitor reception centre

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near the site. The centre contains a display of Norse history and culture with several artifacts and ancient Norse tools and weapons. After visiting the interpretation centre, it takes little imagination to visualize the tiny Viking settlement as it was 1,000 years ago.

The name L'Anse aux Meadows probably comes from the French L'Anse aux Medouse (Jellyfish Bay) since the area was settled by the French from 1713.

Among remaining French ruins are old "ovens at French Beach and L'Anse aux Meadows Point as well as many old tombstones at Petites Havres including Quirpon Island.

Cod Jigging

Local fishermen take tourists on cod-fishing trips off shore but this area is also renowned for its cod and salmon fishing.

At Burnt Cape, near Raleigh on Pistolet Bay, boats can enter the Big Open, a large cave leading to an underground beach Two connecting caves nearby are called the "cannon holes" and these are only a few of the interesting rock formations near L'Anse aux Meadows.

St. Anthony, 35 km (22 miles) from L'Anse aux Meadows, is the largest community at the tip of the Great Northern Peninsula, which goes from about Gros Morne National Park to the strait of Belle Isle.

This village found its niche in history long before archeologists started digging for Norse remains. It's the site chosen by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell for his first hospital way back in 1892.

The famous English doctor devoted his entire life to the welfare of the people of Labrador and northern Newfoundland.

His grave is at Tea House Hill, near Grenfell House.

He is gone, but well remembered, said the men and women of the Grenfell Mission still carry on his work.

The pride of the International Grenfell Association is the large, modern Charles S. Curtis Memorial Hospital at St. Anthony. This hospital, named after Dr. Grenfell's successor, has 150 beds and 20 doctors. In its rotunda is a striking eight-panel ceramic mural by Canadian artist Jordi Bonet.

Across the street from the hospital is the Grenfell handicraft shop, a unique display of jewellery and clothing made by Indians and Inuit. Also on the premises are items made of felt, leather, skin, moccasins, beads, ceramic and metal.

Icebergs

Icebergs are another attraction in the area. Icebergs are often trapped inside the bays near St. Anthony. Sometimes they last well into summer and act as "air conditioners" on warmer days.

Fishermen will gladly take visitors out in the bay for a chance to touch an iceberg.

Highway 430 from Deer Lake to St. Anthony is not paved, except for some stretches, but the 428 km (272 mile) seaside drive is well worth the inconvenience.

Just 40 km (25 miles) from Deer Lake, the highway goes through scenic Gros Morne National Park for about 97 km (60 miles)

A short distance past the national park is the provincial park of The Arches, site of interesting rock formations.

More than half way to St. Anthony, from Deer Lake, is the archeological wonder of Port au Choix, where a 4,000-year-old Indian burial site has been discovered.

At St. Barbe, a ferry takes cars and pedestrians to Blanc Sablon, on the Quebec-Labrador border.

Besides the large Gros Morne National Park, there are camping facilities at

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

ENTWISTLE SCHOOL

Opening Schedule - September, 1980

September 2 - Teacher Preparation Day
September 3 - Students in Grades 1 - 9 attendance from 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. only
September 4 - Full day of Classes.

Parents who have moved into the Entwistle School attendance area during the summer and who will have children attending, are asked to please contact the school to pre-register.

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St. Anthony's School

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For Grades 1 - 9

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September 3, 1980

Regular Classes Commence

September 4, 1980 all day.

For further information call

St. Anthony's School

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Discovery

We can have peace today

By Rev. A. F. Irving

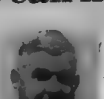
We live in a world of curious turmoil. On the international scene we are reminded that it was just 40 years ago that the world, including Canada, was plunged into World War II.

It was to have been and war to end wars, but we all are aware of the unrest still present in our world today.

Our labor market is constantly being plagued by strikes, slow downs, or lockouts.

Our homes and consumables don't fare much better.

Is there such a thing as peace that is available



Rev. A.F. Irving

today?

I believe there is and it can be found as a by-product or a result of other things.

Inward, personal peace comes as a result of right relationships with God.

The message of the angel at the birth of Christ told of peace. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men. (Luke 2:14)

Before Jesus left this world he gave a further message of peace to his disciples.

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" (John 14:27)

In his letter to the Church at Rome, Paul had much to say about peace. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ;" (Roman 5:1) Note, peace is a result of faith.

"For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." (Rom. 8:6) Again we note that peace is a result of something else, a by-product.

"For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." The Kingdom of God is a spiritual Kingdom which we enter by being in right relationship with God and the result is peace.

The past has expressed the meaning of this peace in the hymn, "Wonderful Peace".

Far away in the depth of my spirit tonight
Rolls a melody sweeter than psalm;
In celestial-like tones it unceasingly falls
O'er my soul like an infinite calm.

I am resting tonight in this wonder peace,
Resting wordly in Jesus' control;
For I'm kept from all danger by night, and by day,
And his glory is flooding my soul.

Peace! Peace! Wonderful peace, coming down from the Father above;
Sweep over my spirit forever, I pray, in fathomless billows of love.

We can have peace in our hearts today.

WHO'S NEW

August 17—SCHMITT, Bert and Mary, Drayton Valley, girl, 3680 grams, 5 lbs., 1 oz.

August 17—BRADLEY, Roy and Ruby, Entwistle, girl, 3770 grams, 8 lbs., 8 oz.

August 17—MONTEITH, Alan and Rita, Breton, girl, 3260 grams, 7 lbs., 6 oz.

August 20—DUPERRON, Ray and Cindy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3330 grams, 7 lbs., 5 oz.

August 21—REICH, Ron and Kathy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3460 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

August 23—PROCE, Henry and Lynda, Drayton Valley, boy, 4170 grams, 9 lbs. 3 oz.

August 23—MURPHY, Bob and Wendy, Fox Creek, girl, 3280 grams, 7 lbs., 7 oz.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Mrs. Proce with her son weighing 4170 grams, 9 pounds, 3 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at:

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Canadians moving to big cities

One hundred years ago, 60 per cent of the Canadian population was rural. Today, 76 out of 100 Canadians live in cities.

By the end of the century, half of Canada's population will live in the three mega-urban areas of Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. Other cities will each have a population bordering a million.

How can The United Church of Canada cope with this rush into urbanization? Sixty-five per cent of the Church's pastoral charges and 78 per cent of its preaching points are in rural and small town Canada.

At the same time, the Church finds itself with a number of metropolitan core churches that are old, underused and increasingly expensive to maintain and operate.

Should the Church cut its losses and ditch these churches? Or should it initiate a program to keep the buildings open; to create a million of "humanization and freedom" in a depersonalized environment?

Three years ago, The United Church of Canada asked a church task group to prepare a "theological position paper" on the Church's mission and ministry in the metropolitan core. The group's report was presented August 28 at the Church's 28th General Council meeting in Halifax.

Rather than presenting a position—there is no position available to the church in urban mission, the report says—it offers a "journey" a venture, an invitation and a [illegible].

Urbanization does not affect the city dweller only, the report says. It is an all-embracing social process, with reverberations of tremendous consequence for the most rural areas and churches there.

Canada's headlong race into urbanization, it suggests, demands a readiness to perceive the city as a generator of powerful and this danger-loaded blessing. But the city can also be a source of injustice and despair to those who are oppressed, whether by personal poverty or by the complex systems that trap them as things.

Feedback from groups across the Church working with the task group, show a wide range of ideas on what should be done with the older inner city churches.

Some see them as wasteful of energy resources but with a high market value and suggest selling them with the money made available for mission and ministry elsewhere.

Others see them as heritage symbols; historic landmarks essential to the city-scape. Providing space to service and action groups is seen by an increasing number of church people as a vitally important contribution to mission.

Others feel that the more meaningful act is to renounce and relinquish control but remain as one partner along with other groups sharing the space and sharing responsibility for management and maintenance.

The report recommends the promotion of a metropolitan perspective among United Church people; the development of strategies for effective urban mission; the promotion of ecumenism, joint planning and clustering among congregations and other units of ministry.

Church supports human rights

The United Church of Canada is being urged to take an active part in the struggle for human rights around the world.

In a statement prepared for General Council, the Church's Division of World Outreach says it assumes an obligation to speak out about human rights violations and to bring such violations to the Church's attention.

The division's statement was presented August 19 at The United Church of Canada's 28th General Council meeting in Halifax.

One of the tragic facts of global society today, the statement says, is that, since the promulgation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations in 1948, there appears to have been no lessening of violations and perhaps the reverse is true.

"In every part of the world authoritarian regimes of the right or the left, especially those not based on the popular will, are guilty of continuing violations of human rights.

"The injustices of the international economic order in which we are all involved, subject large parts of the human race to unrelieved oppression, economic, social and political."

The United Church of Canada, the statment says, has a long history of partnership with churches in other lands and many of the partners are involved in a life and death struggle for human rights.

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Wayside Gleanings

Nature shows the way

By M. Joy Hughes

Darren's Pumpkin started as a school project. One pumpkin seed in a little styrofoam cup.

He planted it in a little bit of soil, watered it, and watched it sprout and grow. He took it home when its purpose at school was finished. It really needed more room and grew pretty fruit and long.

When the family planned a few days holiday Darren brought his pumpkin over to Grandpa's garden, and we planted it out in the garden. It soon became a strong healthy vine; and Darren and Granny watched it grow.

When the blossoms began to come we saw lots of little "girl blossoms" (they are the ones that have a little bulb at the base of the flower), and there were quite a few "boy" blossoms too. They did not have any little bulb, but opened and had lots of pollen on their inner stems.

When the flowers opened the bees came and carried pollen from the boy blossoms, and as they landed in the girls' blossoms, they left pollen on them.

All the girl blossoms soon closed, and they all looked alike, their little bulbs swelled up a bit and looked like tiny pumpkins setting slowly, getting bigger and rounder.

Then a strange thing happened. At the time when the little pumpkins should have really swelled up big and started to grow fast, a whole lot of them just stood still, some of them they seemed dead...someway they just couldn't hang on to the vine to develop and grow and get full of seeds for the next generation of pumpkins. They had no "life in them".

What made the difference? Only those "girl blossoms" that received the pollen (which gave them the life to grow and produce seed) continued to grow and develop!

The Lord has put so many illustrations in Nature! We are like the little female blossoms on the vine, and those who open their hearts to the Holy Spirit who brings the "Pollen" of Eternal Life from God...which is the "seed" for spirit of Jesus that unites with our Spirit to bring forth the New Birth.

Then New Birth enables us to feed, and grow, and develop. Then our "witness" is as the seeds of the Gospel and is given forth as we grow up in the Lord!

The Bible says "How can they hear without a Preacher", and how can they preach, except they be sent?"

Just as the first pumpkin seed died of itself in order to come up a vine and produce more pumpkins, so Jesus died in order to make the way for our New Birth...He died of His death "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit."

Many plants and in many ways God tells us just how much we need to be born into Jesus' family during this present time, and this is one more illustration of this very important truth!

Seniors preparing for future Games

By Edith Newquay

On Aug. 18 we had our regular cribbage game with five tables. The high for the men was Harry Tweedie. The low was Bill Robinson. High for the ladies was Edith Norquay and low was Sarah Hay.

On Aug. 21 they had the regular whist game. The winner for the men was Frank Bazzard and low was H. Tweedie.

The high for the ladies was Babe Storm and low was Bertha Simpson and Blanche Jensen who tied.

As you all know Adeline Dechant, Edith Craig, Walter Zan and wife and Paul Piatkowicz and I started off Thursday for the Senior games in Camrose.

We all had a marvelous time. Paul brought back the silver medal for checkers. Congratulations also to Walter Zan for bringing back the gold in shuffleboard.

Edith Craig go to the last playoff for croquet which was real good too. Adeline did her best in darts especially as she had never done it before.

I didn't expect a medal or anything but I brought back memories for many people so I'm happy too.

Also, If we had more people we could have had the trophy. But we were runners up which is real good for our first try.

So better luck next time to all of us. Let's get to work and see what we can do this winter and maybe we'll have a real chance next year.

Leo Tucker played golf from our zone and I hear he was just three strokes off from the Bronze medal.

Helen Smith isn't in our Zone but she got the Bronze medal in cribbage. Good for you.

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'55 was grandma's special year

By Jeanne Bazner

In 1955, Alberta was 50 years old and it was a very special year for Grandma for she got a scroll and went to see where her name was inscribed on the cairn at Wizard Lake.

Dr Hardy was writing a history that year and Mum thought Grandma should be in. She got a questionnaire and I watched her and Grandma fill it in.

Grandma was illiterate and after she reached 70 her English got poorer each year so Mum asked questions in Ukrainian and translated as she wrote, then changed it to the English idiom.

Mum spent days polishing up the answers but she never mailed it. She lacked the confidence.

After Mum died I found the completed questionnaire among her papers. Here it is, just as she filled it in.

Name—Mrs. Mary Kowal.
Date of birth—Aug. 15, 1872.
Date of landing in Canada—about April 10, 1905.
Date settled in Alberta—about two weeks later.
Where you came from—Austria-Hungary, now known as Poland.
Reason for leaving your former home—we wished for more land.

How did you pick your home or district in Alberta?—we were informed by one who had been here of the wonderful opportunities and the large homesteads available for $10.

Names of children, where living, present occupation—
Mike Mario—Edmonton, seamstress.
John—Leduc, section foreman.
Peter—Leduc, carpenter.
Mrs. Rose Norgaard—Sunnybrook, farming (my name).

Notes Only Uncle John lived to see Alberta's 75th birthday. He is retired in Leduc in the house that he's lived in since 1911.

A short description of the roads, methods of travel, or transport—they were just cut bush trails and one had to take an axe along to cut brush and saplings on them. We had to clear out a half mile to our homestead by ourselves. Travel was mostly on foot unless one was fortunate enough to own horses, which were very high. You had to pay around $200 a team or more, depending on the horses.

Kinds of crops grown and stock raised—oats and barley mostly though little land was cleared. We kept cattle. Money was scarce as only trade was given for butter and eggs.

Marketing of grain and livestock—livestock was sold at the Leduc stock yards. Cows ranged from $15 to $80. Pigs brought between $6 and $8 per hundred pounds.

Hardships of early years—the first year we had to live on rabbits and flour mostly. We were fortunate enough to buy two cows. As only one out of three had horses we had to depend on others for transportation and often we were short of flour.

Unusual experiences—while getting the cows once I was frightened by a strange animal and ran to the neighbors. I did not know what it was, but when I described it, they said it was a bear. Another time I saw a bear while haying by myself.

Extra information—of the eight families who left my home district of Galatia together, coming across in the same ship and arriving in Leduc together, I am the only surviving parent.

My husband, my two children (Marie and John) and I went homesteading 30 miles west of Leduc and two miles east of Sunnybrook. After one year on that farm we left it for one 25 miles out of Leduc, 2 miles west of Thorsby. We obtained title, then sold it and moved to Leduc. My husband passed away in Leduc in 1913. I have steadily resided in Leduc for 44 years.

I was alone on the farm a lot with the little children as my husband used to work a lot helping the other settlers building as he was a carpenter and bricklayer from the old country. He made our first stove out of clay bricks.

Scroll

September 1, 1955, we watched Grandma proudly receive her scroll and we showed her where her name was engraved on the cairn at Wizard Lake. Uncle John's name is there too, but Auntie Rosie—hasn't admitting to being a day over 45 so she didn't apply and her name was omitted.

In November, 1955, Grandma died of pneumonia at the age of 83. She was active right up until the end and everyone said she caught pneumonia digging cabbages in the snow, which came early that year before most gardens were in.

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The authorizations totalled $4,975,651 versus 45 authorizations for $6,541,184 in July, 1979.

Since April of the current fiscal year, AOC has authorized 141 loans totalling $14,272,944.

AOC is a Crown corporation which provides financial assistance to help Alberta business. Loans are repayable with interest and are made where conventional financing is not readily available. AOC reports on its activities to the legislature through the office of Al "Hunter" Adair, minister of tourism and small business.

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- Executive meeting last Wednesday
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Or, bring your family to Edmonton or Calgary for the day. See the Salute to 75 Parade in Calgary or join in the fun at the Birthday Picnic at the Legislature Grounds on Monday. There's lots to see and do wherever you go.

If you plan to stay at home, don't miss the special television coverage of the official ceremonies at the Legislature on Monday. In the after noon, catch the special half-time show during the Edmonton vs Calgary football game.

This September 1 weekend, join in Alberta's seventy fifth anniversary celebrations and make it a weekend... and a year to remember!

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An Alberta 75th Anniversary Program

Alberta 75

Warburg news

Mayor undecided on election

By Margaret Saltz
Correspondent

Otto and Kay Jacobsen and Eric were hosts to a very large crowd of friends and neighbors who came to see their new dairy barn and to enjoy a community picnic. Vernon and Karen Reimer and children were home from Minnedosa and Gary and Connie Jacobsen and children came from Fort McMurray for the occasion.

Cindy Halsted and Shane Grant were united in marriage at St. Charles Church on Aug. 10. A reception and dance was held in their honor at the Broten Community Hall.

Ron and Cindy Klatt had motored to Stony Lake in Saskatchewan earlier in the month to visit Ron's sister and new Marion and Alfred Mclean and their children have come to see her parents, Roy and Tina Klatt.

Albert Forster, Carol Jeks, Brenda and Diane Krieger have returned from a week's stay at Camp Mackepetoon on Pigeon Lake.

Friends from several points of the Telfordville Pastoral Charge of the United Church gathered at the Warburg Church for a farewell evening for student minister Ted Powell who has left for Vancouver where he will visit his sister before going back to Theological School in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Powell and their daughter Sandy had left the week before.

Bill and Pearl Boke, accompanied by Elizabeth Gayler, motored to Lanigan, Saskatchewan, to attend the homecoming celebrations. Bob Bill and Elizabeth had gone to school there.

Visitors at the home of Jack and Sophie Jackson were Don and Margaret Eel from near Toronto, Ont. Jack and Margaret are cousins.

With nomination day for village councillors coming up next month, inquiries were made among the present councillors as to their intentions in the Oct. 15 election. Mayor Wally Currie, who has been on council for 15 years, is undecided at the moment whether he will run for office again. Kay Hansen, who has also been on council for 13 years, is also undecided at present. Steve Palechuk has finished one term of office and does not intend to run again. The other two councillors, Ervin Zotzman and Ed Knopp, were out of town and not available for comment this week.

The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

The recipes this week have to do with biscuits, either as a crust or as a whole, both main dish or dessert.

No-Crust Quiche Low Calorie

Ingredients. 2 cups finely chopped broccoli; ½ cup sliced cooked mushrooms; ½ cup grated cheddar cheese; 1 Tbsp. minced onion; 3 eggs; 1 cup skim or 2% milk; ½ cup tea-biscuit mix, plain; salt and pepper.

Arrange broccoli, mushrooms, cheese and onion in a lightly greased nine-inch pie plate.

Combine eggs and milk; add to biscuit mix with salt and pepper

Pour over vegetable-cheese mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg (optional) and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until set around the edges and slightly soft in centre.

Let stand, covered, for 10 minutes Serves 6 with about 150 calories per serving.

Yogurt-Onion Biscuit Microwave

Ingredients: 2 cups dry biscuit mix; ½ cup cold water, ¼ cup instant minced onion; 3 eggs, beaten; 1 (300 gm) container plain yogurt; ¼ tsp. season salt.

In a bowl, combine biscuit mix, onion and water Roll dough into a 10 x 12 inch rectangle on a floured board.

Place in a 9 x 12 cake greased container, patting dough up the sides.

In a bowl, combine egg, yogurt and salt. Pour over biscuit mix.

Cook four minutes on MEDIUM, uncovered, then four minutes on HIGH. Rotate pan every 2 minutes and tip dish back and forth to spread yogurt mixture evenly over dough.

Brown under a broiler if you wish, then let cool on a wire rack for five to 10 minutes.

Serve with bacon or sausages. Makes eight to 10 servings.

Sour Cream Biscuit Cake

Ingredients: 2 cups flour; ½ tsp. baking soda; ½ cup sugar; 2 tsp. baking powder; dash salt; ¼ cup butter or margarine; 1 cup sour cream; 1 slightly beaten egg; 1 medium apple, chopped.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Cut in butter.

Add sour cream to beaten egg and stir lightly into dry ingredients. Fold in chopped apple.

Turn into an eight-inch square pan or loaf pan and sprinkle top of cake with ¼ cup sugar plus ½ Tbsp. cinnamon.

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Tomahawk and District Community Club

Rodeo Committee

First place in the wild cow milking went to the Reg Marek team.

A Farm Wife's Almanac

Lot of hot air expected at birthday event

By Joanne Banger

At supper-time today we enter the barren five sign of Aries and the moon is in the third quarter and waning in libra.

Your weight will wane likewise if you begin that reducing diet now.

A barren fire sign is always perfect for drying fruits, vegetables and herbs. You can do it outside or in a slow oven with the door just a wee bit open. Herbs like dill can be tied into bunches and hung over the rafters in your attic or shed.

If you buy property now, don't get too settled in. You will probably sell it at a profit and move on

Just after supper Friday the 29th, the moon moves into the semi-fruitful earth sign of Taurus and is still in its third quarter.

If you buy and move into a new home under this sign your city will be long. Make sure you like the house really well for the "stable" home that is moved into under this sign may be your "Sunday" home as well.

This is a good time for potting up preserves.

Synonyms are not more concordeco and this is the earthy sign of the bull so you can expect everything to be earthy, bull-headed, down to earth, bullish, earth-bound, and whatever else earth and bulls bring to mind. That is why everything done now is wonderfully permanent. Get your teeth filled, set pillars and posts, and give yourself long-lasting beauty treatments. Give together and mend things that you want to last.

Big News

Now, the big news! Under what signs does Alberta celebrate its 75th birthday? Actually it couldn't be better for just after supper Sunday the moon moves into the barren air sign of Gemini, and Gemini is the sign when communication is at its best. Speeches made at birthday celebrations will be very quotable and birthday parties will be full of sparkle and wit.

Message that are sent now will read well.

The only thing is we must take all of the wonderful dreams and hopes for the future with a grain of salt for it is easy for speakers to get carried away in this barren mental sign, constructing word pictures of things that cannot be physically constructed. There will be lots of hot air and wind about. Gas will figure highly too.

Farmers and everyone else who usually do physical work should take a break for Gemini lovers farming with a pencil or figuring out blueprint plans rather than following the chosen path.

Labor Day certainly falls under the right sign this year, too. You wouldn't work well even if it was a working day so enjoy your day off

Gardeners get a rest to enjoy the double celebrations connected with Labor Day and Alberta's 75th because this is a bad time to can and pickle. Wednesday morning, Sept. 3, just after midnight when the moon enters the fruitful water sign of Cancer, everyone should be ready to get back into the swing of things.

Can fruits and vegetables and brew various beverages. If you have money to invest, spend it speculating.

Evil Deeds

The moon is in its fourth quarter and still waning as most things begun now will shrink. Many claim they feel weaker now Evil deeds are supposed to be favored so be self-protective.

Whose lucky week is it? Taurus folk are the luckiest until the fourth quarter occurs just after noon Monday being those born between May 8 and 14 after which the luckiest will be those born between May 15 and 21 until new moon occurs. Your lucky number is nine Actually it is a triple-nine for your Celestial number is nine and your ruling planet, Venus, also has the number nine. The two nines added together give you 18 which reduces to nine.

Fun with nine—no matter how many nines you add together, it will always reduce to nine.

Here's a fun game with nine. Ask someone to write any three digit number. Then ask them to write it backwards and subtract the smaller number from the larger. Then have them divide this answer by nine.

The answer they will get will be 11, 22, 33, 44, 55, 66, 77, 88 or 99.

Another fun thing with nine—if you write the same digit nine times, like 111111111 or 222222222, you can always divide it evenly by nine.

Aren't Taurus folk lucky to have a magic number?

Buck Lake news

Ceramic classes to start in fall

By LeQuel Larsen
585-2132

Mallodden Begg will be holding ceramic classes in her home this fall starting Sept. 2.

She would be pleased to have you included. For further information or registration please call 585-2324.

Dewey and Ruby Woods, Morris and Eileen Dunn and Margaret and Norman Dunn attended a homecoming at Dorothy, Alta., on Aug. 9.

On their return trip they visited Dinosaur Park in the Badlands.

Sympathy is extended to the John Adams family and the Brunech young people in the death of Olga's mother on Aug. 8.

Sigvard, LeQuel, Perry, Theresa and Art Larsen, Lynette Macilvraky and Rudy, Vern and Doug Brune went camping at Prairie Creek recently.

Earlier in the season Rudy and Vern spent one or two nights camping on the Baptiste River with Beggs and Nakimaks. Brune' are still waiting for a chance to spend a week or more in their camper.

If the weather doesn't co-operate and let us buy soon no one will be able to do the things they hope to.

Anne Bahnsen's brother Bill is visiting her. They spent part of a day at Millarat with relatives.

Congratulations to Susan Watson and Brian Schmeets who were married Aug. 9.

George and Barb McLeod had Barb's niece Terry Best and her son Darcy from Regina, Sask., and a great nephew David Bast of Prince George, B.C., visiting them.

Wetaskiwin is planning a celebration Sept. 5 to 13 pertaining to Alberta's 75th anniversary.

On Sept. 13 they plan a Heritage Days parade. They hope that this area will participate.

They are looking for floats and marching bands. They will be paid but they need to know the charge in advance.

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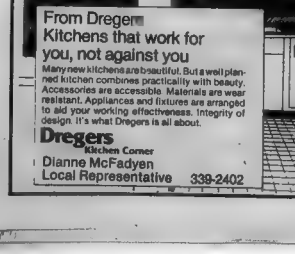

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For Lease By Public Tender
Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Director of Property Services, 6th Floor, Provincial Building, 10155 - 102 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, up to 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 30th, 1980 for lease of houses and buildings and yard area occupying approximately 0.50 acres more or less situated as part of SW¼ Section 30-53-5-W5M. Former SVEEN property.
Description
1. Year of area consists of approximately ½+ acres more or less.
2. House 1045 sq. ft. 1½ storey 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, basement has utility, natural gas furnace produces water system, Solid stone fireplace servings upstairs.
3. Single garage 12' x 21' concrete.
4. Barn 32 x 37
5. Shop 30 x 40
6. Two storage sheds
7. Workshop 22' x 20'
8. Chicken house 11' x 23
9. Two machine sheds
10. Cattle shelter
11. Two water wells - automatic waterer
12. Several other buildings and large corral area
Location
North side of Highway No. 16 West, approximately 1¼ miles west of Lake Beach Interchange at immediately east of old long lane property.
Conditions
1. Term of lease one year with renewal possibilities.
2. Rent to be paid on a monthly basis with possible monthly increases.
3. To be leased "as is"
4. Lessee to be responsible for all safety charges.
5. Residential acreage use only.
6. Honory days consideration exceptionally by author only by approval of a serious notice.
Open for Inspection
Friday, August 29th, 1980, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
The attention of tenderers is drawn to the Public Service Act Chapter 290 S.A.A. 1970, Section 30 concerning Public Servants' employees from dealing in Crown land.
Highest bid not necessarily accepted. In case of tie bids, first one received in the Director's office will get first consideration.
Tenders will be opened in public in the office of the Director, Property Services, 6th Floor College Plaza, 8215 - 112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta at the time and date specified above.
Bids to be received on outside of sealed envelope "Tender for Lease at Fabis Area" (Former Sveen Property)
R.M. Creighton
Director, Property Services
Alberta Transportation

Alberta Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW

Warburg horse show winners announced

By Sherwood Reitz

The Warburg Youth Horse Show was held on July 6 with the following results.

Halter showmanship 14 to 17 years: first Shelly Hajdok with Miss CA AAA-A-BC second Kathy Ann Sather with Sandy Bar third Terri Sather with Rebel fourth Jody Schmeichel with Sandy Bar fifth Jacqueline Sammarville with Dakota sixth Sandy White with Valetion

Halter showmanship 10 to 13 years: first Lorie Simonsen with Dakota second Sherry Fischer with Dakota third Kelly White with Miss Alla fourth Lori Chudnitzki with Down Your Heart fifth D'Arcy Reid with Birch Hollow

Halter showmanship 9 and under: first Lorie Simonsen with Dakota second Sherry Fischer with Brandy third Chad Simonsen with Tamara fourth Tamara Wichmann with Blonde fifth Kim Galloway with I am a Blonde, sixth Tracy Reid with Khadda Bahama

Western pleasure 14 to 17 years: first Shelly Hajdok with MCA Abbey-Be second Corrine Wichmann with Bon Angelo, third Jody Semchuk with Kimmaka, fourth Jody Schmidt with Silver Heart fifth Shelly Wagner with Triple A Santador sixth Kathy Hollos with Cedar Ridge.

Western pleasure 10 years and under first Lorie Simonsen with Dakota second Sherry Fischer with Dakota, third Tracy Tattersall with Dakota fourth Lori Chudnitzki with Down Your Heart fifth Tori Galloway with I am a Blonde, sixth Tracy Reid with Khadda Bahama

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English pleasure 14 to 17 years: first Terri Sather with Rebel second Sandy White with Ace Saba, third Jody Semchuk with Kimmaka, fourth Jacqueline Sammarville with Dakota, fifth Kathy Hollos with Cedar Ridge, sixth Jody Schmeichel with Sandy Bar

English pleasure 13 years and under first Cindy White, second Lori Chudnitzki, third Tracy Tattersall, fourth Candace Lundgaard, fifth Lori Galloway, sixth D'Arcy Reid

English pleasure, western horse, 17 years and under first Terri Sather, second Lori Chudnitzki, third Tracy Tattersall, fourth Lori Galloway, fifth D'Arcy Reid, sixth Kathy Hollos.

English pleasure, western rider 17 years and under first Lori Chudnitzki, second Jacqueline Sammarville, third Kathy Hollos, fourth Trey Tattersall, fifth Terri Sather, sixth Sandy White.

English pleasure, western horse, Steve Semchuk, second Lori Chudnitzki, third Kathy Hollos, fourth Jody Schmidt, fifth Sherry Fischer, sixth Sandy White.

Saddle seat equitation, 14 to 17 years: first Lori Holden on Silver Jet, second Jody Schmidt on Santador third Sandy Simonsen on Valetion, fourth Terri Simon on Kimmaka.

Saddle seat equitation, 13 years and under first Calvin Lundgaard, second Lori Chudnitzki, third Cindy White, fourth Steve Semchuk, fifth D'Arcy Reid.

Saddle seat 9 years and under: first Jenny Tattersall with Ledger's Lad.

Hunt seat equitation 14 to 17 years: first Jacqueline Sammarville with Dakota, second Lori Simons with Dakota, third Shelly Wagner with Triple A Santador fourth Jody Schmidt with Valetion fifth Steve Semchuk with Kimmaka.

Hunt seat equitation 13 years and under first Sherry Fischer second Calvin Lundgaard, third D'Arcy Reid, fourth Cindy White

Junior pony 17 years and under first Trey Tattersall, second Jacqueline Sammarville third Lori Galloway fourth Kathy Hollos.

Pony pleasure under 14.2 hands first Sherry Fischer second Sandy Simonsen third Lori Galloway fourth Kathy Hollos, fifth Adam Finer sixth Sherry Dawn

Barrel race 13 years and under: Sandy White on Ace Saba in 17 seconds, Trey Tattersall on Triple A Barton in 19 seconds, Carrie Lemke on Magic in 19 seconds and Jacqueline Sammarville on Dakota in 20 seconds.

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link in agriculture between the government and producer. As a civil servant they assist to get across our policies and intentions to local farmers and the surrounding community. Knowing the public's view of government agrees, I can see where DA's in other parts of the world have not been well accepted

Fortunately, DA's in this province have generally escaped that type of reaction. As middlemen between government and producers, they have developed a tradition of being fair. Though their clients are farmers, their life is agriculture. For that reason, they also serve agriculture by getting the concerns of rural residents back to Edmonton. It makes sense as all are physically closer to the people in the surrounding community than to those in headquarters.

If you could see their monthly concerns, you'd know what I mean. A certain amount are everyday challenges, but most are expressed in tones that range from calm objectivity to deep concern. Generally speaking, DA's are important barometers of how the farm population is probably feeling about things.

A look back bears this out. "The duties of these men (DA's) are to visit farmers in their district, consult on best personal contact with them, finding out their problems and helping to solve them. They also hold meetings in local centres, giving addresses and discussing aspects of interest." That comment came from S G Carlyle, Livestock Commissioner. It was made in 1922 when DA's reported to the Livestock Commissioner. a [illegible] maintained until 1939 when the Deputy Minister became their direct supervisor

At the start of 1942 they were transferred to the Extension Branch, essentially where they report today. It's interesting to note one of the key DA objectives specified at that time by the Branch was "to assist in every possible way to develop many local leaders."

Prior to 1922 DA's had not really been around too long. In the summer of 1915 district extension work was started at Sedgewick and Stony Plain, with five instructors from the School of Agriculture as the field the succeeding summer

While the first in-field extension work was starting up in Alberta, work with rural youth was also beginning through fairs and junior crop clubs — the forerunners of the 4-H pro-

Through the years our DA's have lived up to their calling as [illegible] section was unveiled in Lethbridge

Things moved ahead slowly. In 1920, H.W Scott was appointed our first full-time DA at Sedgewick The following year, an office opened in Lethbridge Another in Medicine Hat in 1922 DA's were placed in Vegreville and Grande Prairie in 1924 and another in Hanna in 1927.

It was a gradual process that only gave way to short periods of rapid growth during the mid-W-w years and the cliffy 70's Today we have approximately 100 DA's at 64 offices divided into the six regions established in 1966 In addition, there are 61 district home economists (DHE) Although Alberta's first DHE was "not appointed until 1943, the type of home extension, first recorded as 1913,—actually pre-dates farm extension

70's, the spotlight swung to credit counselling with 'change agents' In the 1920's and 30's, DA activities ranged from improving cultivation methods and assisting in irrigation layout and soil conservation to promoting better crop varieties and animal selection Many of these aims were emphasized through agricultural fairs and shows

In the late 30's and early 40's emphasis switched to improving rotations and crop sequence

'Balanced farming' became a major aim in the late 40's and early 50's The ideal of the family farm supplying the greatest proportion of its own needs was never stronger.

During the early 60's advisory councils became a major part of the DA's function — both establishing and acting on them In the

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K. R. (KEN) GREMA

Mr. Fred Sparrow, Superintendent of Treasury Branches, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr K. R. Gramm as Manager of the Treasury Branch, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Prior to this appointment, Mr Gramm was Manager of the Treasury Branch, Athabasca, Alberta He has more than 17 years service with Treasury Branches

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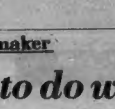
The Homemaker

What to do with snap peas

By Janice McGregor
Phone 542-4380



Janice McGregor

Are you becoming what to do with the snap peas you have toasted from your garden? Peas are garden favorites and often taste best raw, fresh from the pods.

Like everything else, peas have improved with advances in vegetable research. A new variety, edible podded peas can now be purchased and grown for home consumption.

These peas mature in about 70 days and produce a maximum growth when wired or staked to trellises in your garden.

The pods of these peas are short, blunt and slightly curved. The texture is more tender and meaty than common pea varieties. This makes them more tasty for those who like to eat their peas pod and all. The pods can be eaten raw, in salads, steamed or fried in oil, chinese fashion.

Snap peas pods freeze well, and can be prepared by "stringing" them and breaking off blossom ends. The pods should be blanched for two minutes to stop enzyme reaction. Be sure to chill them quickly before packing in freezer bags.

Mature pods can be shelled and used as green peas. The shelled pods can be used as garnishes for salads or stuffed with cheese fillings as appetizers.

The following is a recipe for a hearty one dish meal with the addition of slightly cooked snap pea pods.

Beef and Snap Pea Stew

- three tablespoons margarine or butter
- two lbs. lean stew beef, cubed
- ½ cup flour seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- one large clove garlic, peeled and crushed
- one large onion, peeled and chopped
- one can (19% ounces) beef bouillon
- one can (5 ounces) tomato sauce
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves
- five medium sized potatoes, peeled and cubed
- six medium-sized, carrots, peeled and sliced
- ½ pound fresh or frozen strung snap peas.

In a large stew pot, melt margarine or butter. Add cubed beef and brown on all sides. Lower heat; sprinkle meat with flour mixture and stir to combine. Then add garlic, onion, beef bouillon, tomato sauce, parsley and tarragon; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, two to three hours or until meat is fork-tender. During the last 15 minutes of cooking add potatoes and carrots and cook until tender. Last two minutes before serving, add in snap peas (whole or halved) and simmer just two minutes, or until heated throughout. Makes six servings.

Estimated hog returns plunge from 1979

Estimated hog returns above feed cost for a typical 50 saw farrow-to-finish operation averaged $18.37 per hog sold in the second quarter of this year compared with $57.25 in the first quarter and $61.30 in the second quarter of 1979.

Lyle Smith of Alberta Agriculture's production economics branch reports that estimated total production costs in the second quarter were $111.80 per hog sold. This estimate, which was more than $7 per head higher than in the second quarter of 1979, consists of $64.08 for feed costs; $12.89 for marketing and veterinary expenses, building repairs and other cash costs; and $34.67 for non-cash costs. Non-cash costs include an estimate for the operator's labor, an interest charge on investment and a depreciation allowance based on an estimated capital investment in the farrow-to-finish operation of $2,900 per sow.

One hundred index hogs average $45.02 per hundredweight dressed in Edmonton in the second quarter of this year compared with $50.21 in the first quarter and $64.90 in the second quarter of 1979.

During the week ending July 11 of this year, 100 index hogs averaged $54.32 per hundredweight dressed in Edmonton. According to Mr. Smith, the percentage of market hogs grading 1SS or higher has remained relatively constant. By the end of the first week in July, 91.5 per cent of the 1SS,4SS hogs graded in Alberta in 1980, excluding sows and stags, had indexed 102 or higher. On the national level, 65 per cent of hogs graded, either as thin sows and stags had an index of 102 or higher.

The above estimate of total production costs was done on a typical 50-sow farrow-to-finish operation in recognition of the fact that costs vary according to the size and age of the operation and the degree of mechanization.

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1 Marlow Electric Pump
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1 Cleaver Brooks
Model 3 packaged boiler
(Gas fired water boiler)
Cat No. WTW-7AA6-1200
Working pressure 200# PSI
Maximum Output 1,092,000 BTU/hour
120 v 60 cycle less than 12 amps

The bidders may view the items by contacting Fred Galvon at 542-5227.

The bids will be received at the Town office by August 26, 1980'at or before 1:30 p.m. Bids will be opened immediately thereafter.

Town of Drayton Valley
August 18, 1980

M.S. Deal
Director of Engineering and Development

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to amend Land Use By-law 19-79.

The purpose of the Land Use By-law is to regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the County of Parkland No. 31

The major effects of the amendments are:

1) To correct minor technical aspects of the by-law;

2) To redesignate some land use districts; and

3) To amend permitted and discretionary uses within some land use districts.

Draft copies of the Proposed Land Use By-law Amendments are available at the County Offices in Stony Plain and Drayton Valley during regular working hours.

Pursuant to Section 135 of the Planning Act, 1977, Public Hearings will be held at the following locations on the dates indicated:

ELDORADO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Drayton Valley.....September 8, 1980
MERIDIAN HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Stony Plain.....September 9, 1980

Both hearings will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

These hearings will be informal and everyone wishing to speak to the General Plan Amendments will be afforded the opportunity to do so.

Written submissions regarding the By-law Amendments must be received by the undersigned on or before September 30, 1980.

C.R. Brockenridge
Director of Municipal Planning
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to amend the General Municipal Plan.

The effect of the amendment is to redesignate areas within the County of Parkland that would be suitable for area structure and/or redevelopment plans.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to adopt by by-law, an Area Structure Plan to be known as the "Jackfish-Mayatan Lakes Area Structure Plan".

The purpose of the Jackfish-Mayatan Lakes Area Structure Plan is to provide a framework for subsequent subdivision and development of those lands within the County of Parkland No. 31 described as follows:

North half and southwest quarter of Section 4; Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21; that portion of the west half of Section 27 lying west of Secondary Road 770; Sections 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33; west portion of the south west quarter of Section 34 lying west of Secondary Road 770; all being in Township 52, Range 2, West of the 5th Meridian; and Sections 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 25; south half and northeast quarter of Section 26; north half and southeast quarter of Section 35; Section 36; all being in Township 53, Range 2, West of the 5th Meridian; and Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; south half and northwest quarter of Section 9; all being in Township 53, Range 3, West of the 5th Meridian; and Sections 1, 2, 11, 12; all being in Township 53, Range 3, West of the 5th Meridian.

Draft copies of the Jackfish-Mayatan Lakes Area Structure Plan are available at the County Offices in Stony Plain during regular working hours.

Pursuant to Section 135 of the Planning Act, 1977, a Public Hearing will be held at the following location on the date indicated:

DUFFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Duffield.....September 11, 1980

The hearing will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The hearing will be informal and everyone wishing to speak to the Area Structure Plan By-law will be afforded the opportunity to do so.

Written submissions regarding the proposed plan must be received by the undersigned on or before September 30, 1980.

C.R. Brockenridge
Director of Municipal Planning
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0

D.A. Column

How much to charge for haying

By Dave Walkey
Phone 542-4380

Doug Walkey

Due to popular demand I'd better elaborate on some more custom rates. The phone calls have centered on haying equipment so let's try some representative examples.

First we have to be realistic, most machines are tractor driven, so we must consider costs for tractor, machine, operator and profit margin (seconds we all have to eat). The costs for tractor should be costed at a rate suitable to the machine in it doesn't require a 90 HP tractor to pull a rake but rake, so even if you only have a large tractor the costs are weighted down to about 80 horse to be fair.

Every machine has fixed and variable costs. Fixed costs are those which are incurred whether you use the machine or not, such as payments, interest, insurance and storage. Variable costs are those which are a result of use, such as gas, oil, and repairs. Fixed cost per hour decreases the more you use it, variable costs stay more or less constant.

For my purposes here, I'm going to list the machine type and size, total machine cost, total cost/hr. and total cost per acre. Total machine cost is the final and variable costs for the machine and tractor (if applicable) is dollars/hour. Total cost/hr. hour is total machine cost plus $6.50 labor plus 40 per cent of variable cost as a profit. Cost per acre is the total cost per hour divided by an estimate of the capacity of the machine in the results are in dollars/acre. One more thing—these values are not cast in gold.

Mowing:

10' rotather (pt): total machine cost is 28.46, total cost per hour is 61.21, total cost per acre is 7.22.

12' rotather (pt): total machine cost is 12.20, total cost per hour is 62.20, total cost per acre is 5.08.

7' mower: total machine cost is 13.55, total cost per hour is 23.22, total cost per acre is 7.24.

9' mower-conditioner: 28.15, total cost per hour is 29.86, total cost per acre is 6.07.

10' rake: total machine cost is 14.55, total cost per hour is 24.97, total cost per acre is 4.27.

14 x 18 square baler: total machine cost is 25.90, total cost per hour is 28.97 + twine.

1000 - 1200 lb. round baler: total machine cost is 43.80, total cost per hour is 69.30.

1000 lb. square baler: total machine cost is 29.26, total cost per hour is 119.51.

204 bale stacker: total machine cost is 46.25, total cost per hour is 68.15.

4 ton "Bread Load" stacker: total machine cost is 41.30, total cost per hour is 64.40.

Of course, more detailed information is available, but this should give you an idea of what it takes to pay for a farm machine.

Bertha Woodruff funeral held

By Mary Knyta

Mrs. Bertha Mary Woodruff of Drayton Valley, formerly of Tomahawk, died at the age of 85 years on August 11. Bertha was born in South Dakota July 18, 1895.

She married Mr. Philip Norton in 1913. They lived in various parts of Alberta. Mr. Norton died in Lamont, which left Bertha alone to raise the family. She then moved to the Tomahawk area and homesteaded.

Later she married Mr. Vernon Woodruff. They were janitors at the Tomahawk School for 20 years, and also active members of the community. Bertha was well known by many people from the surrounding area. In June, 1979, they sold their farm and moved to Drayton Valley. On July 28, 1979, Bertha lost her second husband. Since then she made her home with her children.

She is survived by three sons, Floyd Norton of Rocky Rapids; John Norton of Tomahawk; and Frank Norton, also of Tomahawk; four daughters, Alice Mazurenko of Ardrossan; Mary Knyta of Drayton Valley; Ruby Connolly of Edmonton and Evelyn Eaton of Fort McMurray; one step-daughter, Kathleen Norton of Ryley; 30 grandchildren; 57 great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren.

Mrs. Woodruff was predeceased by her husband, one step son (Dyle Norton), four sisters and two brothers.

The funeral service was held August 15 at the Drayton Valley United Church with Rev. Forster officiating. Interment took place at the Rocky Rapids Cemetery. Lunch was served at Rocky Rapids Hall by the community.

Donations were made to the cancer fund, Drayton Valley Nursing Home Building Fund and the handicapped organization.

Shower given for Elaine

By Evelyn Lukanuk
525-2807

Elaine Brandle, bride-to-be of David Lukanuk, was an excited girl on Aug. 16 when she was the honored guest of a bridal shower.

The event was hosted by Alma Schadeck, Donna Chrapyk and Sue Schadeck at the club room in Tomahawk.

Elaine was delighted with the variety of gifts brought by the 35 ladies who were present.

David and Elaine will be married on Sept. 6 in Edmonton.

On Aug. 11 Bertha Woodruff of Drayton Valley (formerly of Tomahawk) died at the age of 85.

She is survived by three sons, Floyd Norton of Rocky Rapids, John Norton and Frank Norton of Tomahawk, five daughters, Mrs. Steve (Alice) Mazurenko of Ardrossan, Mrs. Mike (Mary) Knyta of Drayton Valley, Mrs. Walter (Kathleen) Norton of Ryley, Mrs. Jack (Ruby) Connolly of Edmonton and Mrs. Walter (Evelyn) Eaton of Fort McMurray and 30 grandchildren, 57 great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren.

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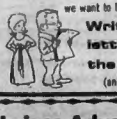
If you disagree,



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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Application for School Bus Operation

The Board of Education of the County of Parkland No. 31 invites applications for school bus operator.

The successful applicant will be required to purchase from the County a 1974 IHC 48 passenger school bus.

The route to be serviced is south of Entwistle. The daily mileage travelled is about 75 miles and the route pays approximately $86.05 per day. This is the route presently serviced by the County and the school bus number is 603.

Applicants must have a Class 2 Alberta operators license and must possess a reputable character and a good driving record.

Completed application forms and a copy of an abstract of driving record should be submitted to the County Office in Stony Plain no later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 28, 1980.

Application forms are available at the County Office in Stony Plain upon request. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any application.

Mrs. Penny Schlosker
Transportation Dept.
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain T0E 2G0
963-2231

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Employment Opportunity

Town of Drayton Valley requires a Bylaw Enforcement Officer/Special Constable.

DUTIES:

- Enforce all Bylaws of the Town of Drayton Valley
- Upon appointment, enforce Provincial Statutes within the Town of Drayton Valley as authorized by the Attorney General
- Maintain records and collect fees for mobile home and business licenses
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Farm industry too high on energy consumption

By A.A. Gaffard
Director General
Western Region Research Branch
Agriculture Canada

We have developed a viable northern agricultural industry in the west, but we have paid certain penalties. We have made the whole industry intensely energy-consumptive, we have developed it on a very narrow gene base and we continue to use summerfallow as insurance against drought. As I look to the future, I am concerned that the viability cannot be maintained if the high energy use, genetic poverty and summerfallow continue.

My greatest concern is for the major contribution of summerfallow to salinization of our soils under dryland farming conditions. This is the most serious problem facing western Canadian agriculture. If not dealt with soon, and adequately, it will significantly reduce our production base. To adequately deal with this problem requires a close association of the federal government and the governments of the three Prairie provinces. It requires a large research effort co-ordinated by a strategically located salinity research group. It requires enforced use of production systems that will protect the soil from salinization. This could well include legislation restricting the use of summerfallow in areas with a very high potential for salinization.

We are commencing to broaden our gene base in both animals and crops. Foreign breeds of cattle have been introduced, evaluated and are used in our breeding systems. We have developed adapted cultivars of corn, sunflowers, peas, lentils and certain other crops. We are considering wheat cultivars with quality different from hard red spring. We have begun to satisfy the deficiencies but we must know that this is just the beginning. We must do much more in all of our major soil-climatic regions if we are to have a mature industry. For maturity we must have an industry based on stable yield and quality of a wide range of crops to satisfy a diversified world market.

We are starting to think about energy conservation strategies. Zero and minimum tillage are receiving attention as demonstrated by this year's program of the Canadian Institute of Agronomy, Soil Science and Engineering. Research in solar application is starting up. A number of other avenues for savings are being expressed. In total, I expect that there will be sufficient reason to move us in the right direction. What we must seriously debate is whether or not we are prepared to scale down, even moderately, our production expectations in order to gain the savings in energy that may be necessary. If we are, we should be starting now to do research to develop alternate production systems.

But these inherited problems must not be our only concern. We still have some 30 to 40 million acres of potentially arable land in western Canada, and this land is north of our present production base. Its development brings is our present frontier. To do an efficient job of resource development, we must plan and guide the opening of this new arable land in "a knowledgeable and responsible manner. To do this, we must take three initiatives.

First, we must establish a northern agriculture research and development institute on the campus of one of our western universities that has an agriculture faculty. We must staff it with experts in soil, climate, crop and animal breeding and production, economics, marketing, human relations and a wide range of related disciplines. We must have this group bring together all of the present knowledge of the north and catalyze and co-ordinate future research on the north. They must then use this knowledge to articulate development strategies for agriculture in the north and continually update these in relation to changes in technology, markets and the expectations of Canadians. Federal, provincial and territorial governments must fund and guide the activities of this institute.

Second, despite our various expectations, we must agree on and follow an orderly sequencing of development extending north from areas that are now in production. The first phase would consist of converting to forage production large blocks of land and using the blocks for 10 to 30 years for summer grazing of beef cattle. The second phase would consist of dividing those large blocks into forms that become part of a developed agricultural community.

Thirdly, we must adopt our research programs to provide for on-site research in the blocks that are in the first stages of development. When settlement occurs, we must be waiting for the new farmers prepared to demonstrate the appropriate production technology. By doing this, we will evade many of the problems associated with past development.

Many of the development and production methods that were right for our northern agriculture when it was starting up now need modification. It is imperative that the required changes be recognized and implemented. Without changes the industry will soon be damaged. Much of the responsibility for both the recognition and implementation is ours. We must. do our job well!

Many sellers for feed but few buyers yet

The Feed and Forage Exchange in Edmonton has a lot of sellers but few buyers, according to an official of the Alberta Grain Commission.

With the word getting around that Saskatchewan farmers are having feed shortages because of the drought this summer, the Feed and Forage Exchange program has been getting a lot of phone calls from Alberta farmers.

"For a while we were getting eight phone calls a day," says Glen Bissington, executive assistant of the Grain Commission, "there are a lot of people selling and nobody buying."

Mr. Bissington added that the forage situation in Saskatchewan has improved a lot in the last three or four weeks and whether there will be a big demand for forage from Alberta will depend on whether Saskatchewan farmers can get a second cut on their hay.

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How to remove toxic gases from silos

The conventional way of removing toxic gases from tower silos is not very effective or very safe, says Saugudo district agriculturist Darryl Wells.

Up to now, it has been assumed that ventilating a tower silo with a forage blower is sufficient to remove the toxic gases that are present both during and after the silo has been filled. These gases, referred to as silogas, include the oxides of nitrogen, particularly nitrogen dioxide and carbon dioxide, which are heavier than air. The threshold limit for nitrogen dioxide and carbon dioxide is 56 ppm and 5,000 ppm respectively.

Recommended ventilation times required to remove toxic gases from a tower silo varies from five to 15 minutes, according to the source of the information. As a general rule, these ventilating times have not been established by any prior experimentation.

Alberta Agriculture's district agriculturist Mr. Wells reports that recent research directed by Agriculture Canada's Hazardous Gases Committee, indicates that, in most cases, a forage blower does not do a good job of removing gases. He says the tests that have been conducted indicate that the air movement in the silo caused by a forage blower creates a general turbulence in the silo without significantly removing the heavier than air gases or it creates a stratified air movement. In this case the air moves down the wall of the silo, across the silo—not necessarily on the surface of the silage where the gases usually collect—and back up the opposite wall. Hence, the purging effect is highly questionable.

Mr. Wells goes on to say that the research was done with the silo doors in place over though convention requires that the door at the surface of the silage to be open to allow the toxic gases to be forced out by the forage blower. He explains that removing the door is very dangerous because the person has to climb above it to remove it and then let the silogas move out before he returns to the base of the silo or enters the silo from the enclosed vertical chute at the surface of the silage.

Mr. Wells points out that the enclosed chute, in which the doors are located, has a "chimney-like" air movement and that field experience has shown that the silogas moves up it to where the person is standing or settles in a concentrated pocket part way up the chute. In either case, the person is vulnerable to a serious exposure of toxic gases. According to Mr. Wells, one out of every three people exposed to concentrated silogas dies.

At the present time the safest way to enter a tower silo during the danger period (during filling and up to three weeks after filling) is to wear a pressure-demand airline respirator with an emergency egress bottle.

Those working on the toxic gas problem in tower silos hope that a relatively inexpensive removal system will be developed in the near future, which would eliminate the need to use an airline respirator.

Computer fighting weeds

Alberta Agriculture is developing the first computerized weed control recommendation program in Canada.

Under the direction of Walter Yarish of Alberta Agriculture's weed control branch, the program is being designed to provide the optimum recommendations possible for controlling weeds under specific conditions.

Mr. Yarish envisages that when the program becomes fully operational in two or three years, a farmer will be able to submit information on the crop he is growing, the weeds that are present and the developmental stage of both by his district agriculturist or agricultural fieldman, who will feed the information into a computer.

The computer will then select the best herbicide to use and give each other information as the rate and amount that will be needed to treat the required acreage plus the price of the product and the total cost of the operation. It will also tell the farmer where he can purchase the prescribed herbicide.

The need for a computerized weed control program has resulted from the tremendous increase in the number of product combinations that has taken place since 1971. Prior to that time, the number of herbicide choices for any specific use was still limited and did not create any real problem. This year, for example, 23 herbicides or herbicide combinations were registered for use on wheat; 20 for barley; 16 for oats and 10 for rapeseed and mustard, all of which have very specific uses and restrictions. To add to an already complex situation, there are now an increasing number of low crop like fallowness and lentils.

Mr. Yarish believes that the computerized weed control recommendation program will alleviate many of the problems now encountered in choosing the best herbicide for a specific job. He also believes that farmers and industry personnel will eventually be able to obtain weed control recommendations through their own computers.

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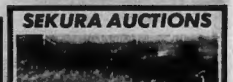

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The number of Canadian cow herds under quarantine for brucellosis has dropped by almost 40 per cent since last summer. There are now 197 herds under quarantine compared to 329 herds last year.

As a result, Agriculture Canada has changed the regulations governing the movement of cattle.

The most important are changes to the designated brucellosis regions in Canada, including Ontario becoming a low-incidence region, and the introduction of a permit system for cattle moving between regions.

For more information on the changes, livestock producers should contact their district veterinarian.

Problem feeds

Farmers feeding grains and forages damaged by disease, weather or improper storage should take special care.

Damaged feed can result in reduced weight gains of milk production, greater susceptibility to diseases and reproductive failure.

To help farmers with such problem feeds, Agriculture Canada has published a booklet entitle Problem Feeds for Livestock and Poultry in Canada. It is available by writing to Information Services, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0C7.

Storm strikes

Weather damage to crops takes many forms. One of the most unusual occurs in sugar beet crops. Farmers sometimes find large, circular patches of damaged beets that seem to suggest a flying saucer may have landed in the middle of the field.

But, in fact, the culprit is more likely to be a summer thunderstorm. The damage is the result of lightening.

Sugar beets are sensitive to lightening damage and die 'off in a circular area around the spot of a lightening strike. Depending on weather conditions, the damaged areas can be up to four metres in diameter.

Edmonton stockyards

Slow start for slaughter cows

Heavier receipts for the week ending Aug. 16 consisted of replacement cattle and calves with a higher number of stock calves on offer. Cows dominated the slaughter classes with a good supply of butcher bulls and a moderate run of steers and heifers.

Slaughter cows of all classes started the week off at a slow pace, as the week progressed buyers became more active, resulting in trends moving upward. Good bologna bulls traded strong and actively with high yielding kinds selling to a high of $68 per cwt. A1-2 slaughter steers traded to a good demand at strong prices with light sales of A1-2 heifers trading to a moderate demand at steady prices.

All classes of replacement cattle and calves traded to an active demand throughout the week with good conditioned grass calves trading at premium prices. Common to medium kinds traded stronger. Small offerings of feeder cows sold over a wide range, depending on quality and condition.

Closing quotations for slaughter classes were— steers: A1-2 over 1,000 lbs. $75 to $76.50; heifers: A1-2 over 850 lbs. $70 to $72; cows: D1-3 $55 to $65, D4-5 $51 to $54, D4 (overfat) $45 to $49; good bulls: $59 to $63.

Closing quotations for replacement cattle and calves were—short keep feeder steers 900 lbs. and over $75 to $79; good feeder steers 800 to 900 lbs. $78 to $80.50, (700 to 800) $79 to $82, (600 to 800) $80 to $85, common to medium 600 to 800 lbs. $80 to $75; short keep feeder heifers 775 lbs. and over $67 to $73; good feeder heifers 700 to 775 lbs. $70 to $75, (600 to 700) $71 to $76, (500 to 600) $71 to $76, common to medium over 500 lbs. $64 to $69; good stock steer calves 500 to 600 lbs. $92 to $95, (400 to 500) $93 to $96, common to medium under 500 lbs. $86 to $79; good stock heifer calves 400 to 500 lbs. $74 to $85, (300 to 400) $82 to $90, common to medium under 500 lbs. $82 to $74; feeder and bred cows $48 to $62.

Hog marketings have average home price Monday to Wednesday—$62.49, $62.42, $60.15. Dressed sows averages Wednesday $51.94. Approximately 450 feeder hogs sold at Wednesday's sale with feeders over 100 lbs. ranging from $48.25 to $61 per cwt. Light feeders 75 to 100 lbs. $39 to $48.50, 50 to 75 lbs. $30.50 to $32.50 per head, 40 to 50 lbs. $19.50 to $26 per head, 30 to 40 lbs. $18.50 to $19.50 per head, 20 to 30 lbs. $12 to $18.50 per head. Live boars $15 to $17 per cwt., depending on weight and quality.

Sheep and lambs: 526 sheep and lambs sold at last Friday's sale. Feeder lambs of all weights traded at $60.35 to $70.50 per cwt., A and B slaughter lambs over 80 lbs. $56 to $65.75 per cwt., D1-2 mature $31 to $41 per head, D3-4 $21 to $30 per head, replacement ewes $46 to $61 per head.

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The Committee will:

a) Review existing and proposed methods of expediting claims directed to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

b) Examine the role of appointed Surface Rights Mediators and make recommendations concerning their terms of reference and appropriate professional qualifications in the context of Surface Rights mediation.

c) Review present levels of compensation to landowners and make recommendations for means by which these levels might be adjusted.

d) Examine the role of landmen in Surface Rights negotiations and make recommendations concerning their terms of reference and appropriate professional qualifications.

e) Review Alberta Surface Rights Act, identify sections requiring amendments and make recommendations.

It is not the purpose of the Committee to review personal grievances arising from specific claims.

Interested associations, agencies, firms and individuals are invited to present their views on the problems and requirements of all aspects of Surface Rights in Alberta. Submissions or notice of intent to present submissions should be in writing and sent to the undersigned by October 1, 1980.

After examination of the submissions, the Committee will determine locations and dates for public hearings throughout the Province. All persons making submissions will be given the opportunity to meet with the Committee should they request it. Public hearings will commence during the third week of November, 1980.

Written submissions should be sent or delivered to:
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